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Photo taken in Shanghal last week when students seized a train with the intention to

proceed to Nanking. The tracks were torn up ahead of them by troops bringing them to a halt,

Youth Army Group Beaten Up: Tense Moments

CHIMA

Nanking Easier Situation

Nanking, May 21. Students of the Central University who demonstrated here <u>xesterday</u>, decided at a meeting today to continue their strike and present new petitions to the Government.

However, thus far, no new demonstration has been planned. In a press conference last night, Mr. Wang An-Ming, Vice-President of the Central University Student Sclf-Rule Committee, stated: "The unfortunate thing which happened today will not stop us at all. On the contrary it may make us more determined.'

demonstration was without re- the incident to the Youth Army sult, adding: "We know that unit stationed at Chengju and a the Government will not stop detachment was rushed to the the civil war because we have campus. The danger of a serious elamoured but at least we have clash was averted by the timely said it. We said it for our own arrival of a police unit which sake and for the make of the nation."

The student figures of the number injured in the clash with the police are at variance with those announced by the Garrison Hendquarters. According to the students, the most serious injuries included one head wound and two less

fractures, while 39 students were slightly injured. Garrison Version Garrison Headquarters in a statement said: "As the police and gendarmes were unarmed and greatly outnumbered in this

"clash and whereas the students

wells and banner rolls, the num-

ber of policemen injured in fact trict. exceeded that of the students: Garrison Headquarters maintained that 30 policemen were injured while the students hurt numbered 11, nine no more serious than abrastons. - Reu-

To Be Charged

Nanking, May 21. Nine students arrested during Tuesday's student-police clash have been turned over to the Nanking District Court and will face possible charges of disturbing peace and order.

An Education Ministry official was quoted as saying the court will be expected to show leniency to the youths .- United Press.

Chengju Clash Shanghai, May 21.

who enrolled at the National leaders. China University at Chengju, on striking students this morning. While most Shanghai universities resumed classes. Chinan students held out and continued sections of the students urged the their agitation for a demonstra- termination of the boycott. tion in support of the Nanking class-rooms, the meeting passed students. When some 50 Youth a resolution, calling for a city-Army veterans wanted to return wide publicity campaign to stress

China Premier's

Gloomy

have failed four times but the 000.

suine talks.

Premier Chang Chun, in a report to the People's

civil war during their two-week's session.

tional Government will follow this year.

The Premier covered the political, economic, for-

Political Council, today urged PPC members

seriously to consider the problem of China's.

eign and educational policies which the Na-

General Chang told the PPC sult of the Sino-Japanese war,

soldiers were beaten.

Mr. Wang admitted that the | Victims who escaped reported persuaded the soldlers and students to retire.

All appeared quiet superficially at the other universities whose students recently held noisy parades in Shanghai. A strong undercurrent of unrest is still felt but the school authorities are keeping the closest watch. One university president distributed mimeographed ecpies of the Gov. ernment order outlawing demonstrations to each student as a reminder,-United Press.

Peiping Defiance

At Peiping, 3,500 students from 13 universities and middle schools defied the ban on were armed with clubs, ink- parades with a four hour procession through the business dis-

One student was beaten by a. group of 30 civilians who parade identified as secret leaders

Another was cuffed by a soldler. Otherwise the demon-

stration was without incident. To avoid bloodshed Mayor ordered the municipal police to go unarmed and confined the Youth Army to barracks,-Associated Press.

Proclamation

Shanghai, May 21. The Shanghai Garrison Commander, General' Hsu-Tich-wu, issued a proclamation today, outlawing all demonstrations and strikes by students as well I as labourers and threatening drastic Several Youth Army veterans action and punishment of ring-

This announcement was made the western outskirts of Shanghai, as students of several universities were injured in a clash with here met to discuss yesterday's Nanking incident.

After several hours of heated debate, during which certain to classes they clashed with the the importance of preserving and The cutnumbered protecting human rights and · liberties.—Reuter.

Picture

Nanking, May 21.



Scated on the line in front of the halted train, Ling Hungsun, Vice-Minister of Communications, trying to persuade the sundents to abandon the enterprise voluntarily and return to their studies. (Associated Pro ss)

Time Short For China's Cabinet

New York, May 21. The student demonstrations confirm the grave state of affairs in China, the "New York Herald-Tribune" today says in an editorial, which urges China's new Cabinet to "grasp their problems" and to prevent a complete collapse of the political structure.

"This defiance is a grave sign, predecessors were many, and confirms other evidence of those mistakes at present are the serious state of affairs in bearing fruits."-United Press.

"It is important because it involves direct disobedience of the past he has been able to keep the respect of the Chineso even under difficult circumstances, and normally has escaped blame for the mistakes and misdeeds of his subordinutes in the government.

"The basic requirement for stability in China is a government with strong interest in the welfare of the Chinese It is time for members of the new cabinet 'in China-severa of them men of high reputation -to grasp their problems. "Unfortunately, they have little time. The mistake of their

THE WEATHER

that the civil war is uppermost excluding those in Manchurla, in the minds of the people at totalled \$300,000,000. (United Pacific to the NE of Japan, Another has the present time. Attempts to States dollars) while indirect developed over Mongolia and is extending negotiate with the Communists losses amounted to US\$240,000,- Japan and remains low over SW Chinaand Durma. The depression is comired political programme adopted by Government expenditure this over to E of Oklasse, muving slowly the reorganised national gov- year had already exceeded 900

Tuday's Porecast:-Light BE , winds, ornment still offers the Com- billion Chinese dollars per parily cloudy with scattered morning munists an opportunity to re- month. If economic conditions showers ; continuing warm, nunists an opportunity to rewere stabilized, national exwere stabilized, national expenditure would total 20,000,Minimum: 78.8 dex. Falt.

Referring to the Govern- 000 million Chinese dollars for Sumbine: 5.7 bours.

ment's foreign policy, the Pro- the entire year but, as prices naturally os min = 01 in Total since mior said that it was based on wore still rising, a larger sum Jan, 1-295.1 mm. sa ageinet'an avercooperation with China's for might be required.
mer war allies and on the Unit. Touching on education, Gen-Resdings at

ed Nations charter.

A gloomy picture of China's recent measures restricting Rel. Humidity is a recent demonstrations are only per roles to the Premier, who said that for the purpose of preserving Wind Direction 1. 1885 & 1885 direct losses suffered as a te- law and order .- Reuter. Wad Suree

President Chiang Kai-shek. In Wangtung Murdered

Canton, May 20. Tsou Wu, a member of the Kwangtung People's Assembly, was shot dead on the East Bund this morning.

a few days ago to attend the Government does not immediatesecond session of the Assembly. ly take over the administration As he left the house this morn- of Hong Kong, Port Arthur and ing, an unknown man came up Dairen, as well as Macao,- U.S. Business and shot him twice in the chest. Reuter. Teon was killed instantly. The

One of the bullets wounded a On Tsou's person was Disaster bystander in the lega-CN\$101,800 in cash, which was not touched.

career as a magistrate in southern Kwangtung, where he is a night mail train from Kuala prominent figure -- KPN.

Hamburg, May 21. A' British Military Court to- casualties were buried under day found Captain Helmut von bight overturned coaches.

Wild Riot In Paris

Building Paris, May 21. Paris police were completely submerged in demonstrations today. An angry crowd attacked the economic control of- tion with the R.A.F. until the fice with staves, hamcrowbars, hacking their way into the affect that the shortage of the building.

stories and threw furniture, re- necessary that they should take cords and food tickets out into ever from the R.A.F. the street where a huge bonfire was lighted.

After cry of "Let's go to the based in the Colony. food control office," the crowd the thousands.

Neuville and Sullysur-Loire Air Survey Group which paid a weeks ago. crowds, ran economic control visit to the Colony recently. officials out of town.-United

London, May 21.

for another dollar loan.

The "Daily Expresa" dis-i

patch, written by its financial

editor, said it is understood

that Mr. Hector McNell, Minis-

ter of State, will head the new

economic mission, but this was

denied by a spokesman of the

The spokesman said Mr.

McNeil might head the British

delegation to the United Na-

Council in New York but even

"The precise terms of refer-

ence of the mission are not

America is now prepared to

Treasury and Bank of England

The "Dally Mirror" floated

ing that Russia has asked Bri-

tain for a credit of \$100,000,

000 in return for which she

pledges herself; to supply Bri-

tain with timber and wheat .--

The United States trade

The party will inspect year

industry facilities at Toba.

mission which arrived in Tokyo

Tokyo, May 21.

The "Daily Express" said:

tions Economic and Social

this was not definite yet. .

CIVIL STATUS (By Margaret Bradbury)

Price: 20 Cents.

Kai Tak airport, which has been under the control of R.A.F. personnel since the re-occupation, is to revert to the supervision of civil aviation authorities in Hong Kong at the beginning of

REVERTING TO

A staff made up of five controllers, radio telephony operators and clerks is expected to be flown out from England within the next few weeks.

As from yesterday the airport came partly under civil
control, and Government officlass will carry on in co-opera-

Notice was given to the civil Manufice some time ago to staff in the R.A.F. flying con-They invaded the three lower trol section would make it.

This is due-to repatriation and demobilisation of personnel

there were a number of demon- to be sent out from England is

New Building

It is also expected that an announcement will be made shortaircraft landing side of the shop.

The "Daily Express," most widely circulated daily newspaper in Britain, said today that Britain and will handle the immigra- good citizen" and one national is planning to send an economic mission to the tion, customs and medical for- newspaper collected more than United States next summer with the reported malities for passengers.

aim to obtain food and raw materials on lend-Nissen-style tents where pas- | pose. sengers landing from civil air- Features of the manhunt incraft have been "censored" cluded the discovery of a gun A high Government source in close touch with since the Liberation. Cabinet activities disclaimed all knowledge of the mission, and said he had heard no sug-

He also denied renewed AN speculation that Britain is pre- UN .UITER

paring to ask the United States Page Two Tanaka Trial Closing. Gracie Sentence. "There is no word of truth in Page Six the reports. The Cabinet has

no intention of seeking another loan and does not want one," he Page Nine Luxury Liners in Pacific.

Page Ten Japanese Reparations.

London, May 20. One of the biggest manhunts in Britain's At the moment only one crime history ended tomarched to the building and re- R.A.F. controller is available day when three young peated their attack, burning for duties at Kai Tak, and this archives and ration cards by officer will leave Hong Kong at men were formally rethe end of the next six weeks. manded on a charge of In the Loire department also The total number of civil staff murdering Alec de Antistrations against the economic not yet known but will be based quis in Charlotte Street, control system. At Pithivier on the recommendations of the Soho, London, three

The accused are Charles Henry Jenkins, aged 23; Christopher James Geraghty. 20; and Terence John Peter Hold, 17

De Antiquia, a passing motorly naming the site for Hong cyclist, was shot and killed Kong's new airport, but a small when trying to prevent three terminal building is now being gunmen escaping after an atbuilt at Kai Tak on the civil tempted robbery at a jewellers

Recently, the Home Secretary This building, which is only told Parliament that he was one storey high, should be com- considering making a grant to pleted by the end of the month, the widow and orphans of "this The terminal will replace the amounts, for the same pur-

> by children playing in Thamesside mud; a successful search for the "frightened lady" said to have been with a man that the PAGES police wanted to question; and capture by a policeman "who never forgets a face."-Reuter.

Paris, May 20. King Gustav, of Sweden, will Leading Article:-The Gracie tomorrow visit the Paris museum where historic relies of the French Revolution are preserved. In the evening he will attend a ballet show from the Presidential box .- Reuter.

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er, guilty on three of five ruging running of the line, charges of violations of the This was the first serious at for accommodating private rules of sea warfare.—United sident on the Malayan railway businessmen in these localities.

Press. Reliev.—Reliev.—Reliev.—Reliev.

Macao Crops Up Again Nanking, May 21.

Twenty-one members of the People's Political Foreign Office. Council today presented recommendations to Premier General Chang Chun, calling for the immediate recovery of Ma-

lease basis.

gestion of it.

(Associated Press)

LEND-LEASE FOOD

SPECULATION

They declared that China Sino- known but it is being freely should abrogate the Portuguese trenty. inform canvassed in the city that Portugal that Macao must be returned as soon as possible, consider making available r make plans for taking over the supply of raw material and food administration and warn that on a peacetime lend-lease basis China will not be responsible for Mr. McNell would, of what may result if the city is course, be advised by both not relinguished.

Other nations have given up officials." unequal treaties in China they said, and the recent Sino- another financial report, : say-Portugueso trenty, abolishing extraterritoriality, failed to mention Macno.

One Councillor, Mr. Shen Chih-chung, went a step further Tsou arrived from Lamkong and asked the Premier why the

murderer escaped down a side- Malaya Rail

last week to study problems in-Penang, May 21. volved in the reopening of Aged 62, Tsou has a long Eight people were killed and Japan to foreign trade, will 18 seriously injured when a leave Tokyo on Friday on a Lumpur to Penang was derailed at Bukittengah, five miles from Prai, this morning. It was feared that more porcelain factories in Nagoya

and textile and lacquer factories Rucktescholl, German see raid- The accident was due to the in Kyoto. It will also survey possibilities

Verdict In Tanaka Case To Be Given This Morning FINAL SPEECHES

COUNSEL The verdict of the Court in the trial of Major-General Tanaka Ryosaburo, one of three Japanese divisional commanders who led the assault on Hong Kong, is to be given this morning when No. 5 War Crimes Court re-assem-

Tanaka is charged with responsibility, while commander of the 229 Regiment of the 38th Division of the Imperial Japanese Army, with inhumane acts perpetrated by his troops. These include the alleged killing and ill-treatment of prisoners of war taken at Sai Wan, the Salesian Mission, Repulse Bay, "Overbays" and Bittle Hong Kong, and the killing and ill-treatment of medical personnel, civilians, doctors and orderlies at the Salesian Mission in late December, 1941, during the assault on the

panese pentor officer, when cup- evidence with regard to some that "all captives must of the specific incidents brought formed a major point in out in the prosecution's case! the clasing addresses by was occasionally of a conflicting the Defence and the Prosecu-! nature.

Major Banfill testified he had of "Encliff." two other wit- mentioned seven men. The ques- satisfy itself on three points: -pretted the matter cannot be tion to testify to incidents other men and why they were againts accused's troops ac further clasified owing to the covering the particular period not treated in the same way? fact that the whereabouts of when the shooting allegedly question) are at present un- when questioned, having heard known:

"The Order"

Canadian prosecuting . submitted that though there was no evidence of accused having ordered that POWs be executed, there was the evidence of Dr. Banfill suggestive of such orders being in »Dr. Banfill had testified he was told by a junior Handa, and prononneed Fonds, that the order was to kill all captives.

An affidayit from Nakamuraj Tokuo, who admitted to having! of civilian guests of the Re- the parade of hotel guests out- they would not have received a ing at Eucliff,' and Madame surrendered to the Japanese, hour after the return. morning.

Defence Case

The closing address by unbeknown to Tanaka. Tanaka's defence counsel. Mr.

of the two men, having noticed The Contince of Dr. Banfill, the evidence adduced by the by the Japanese soldiers and Tanaka's coming out of the that he had heard from a Ja-1 Prosecution and contended that!

distance counsel, regard to the "Eacliff" incident! Yiearke, submitted! that whereas two witnesses, J. of the Tanaka M. Baud, and Mme. Beatrice ing tied and made to kneel. This north of Ohl, testified to having seen would bring the total number of Parker or the West side seven prisoners shot by Japan-, prisoners to anything from nine. Reservoir where ese soldiers on the grassy slope to 17. Evidence on the shooting guilty the Court would have to He "deeply re- nesses called by the Prosecu- tion was, what happened to the withe junior officer in took place could not recollect. any shots fired in the course

of the day. Both these witnesses. Mr Sakai "contended, had rooms at the hotel overlooking the sea Were it possible that they had not heard the shots fired. submitted, these two witnesses! would, in all probability, have heard of the shootings from other hotel residents as an incident of the type would naturally become a topic of conver-

Time And Date

ence that the shooting been interpreter at the parade place about 15 minutes after outside side "Euclist" had returned to second and third thrust if the Ohl corroborates it with her Dec. 23, 1941, the hotel, whereas Mrs. Oht] intention had been to kill. shortly after the hotel had been stated the period was about an

when it reassembled gesterday len, who was one of the seven ness, if he had been bayonetted, -Flanagan there can be no doubt men, shot, mentioned the inci- would not have naturally (as he that bodies were found after Nakamura claimed in his dent as having taken place on claimed) rolled down the slope the fighting at the 'Ridge,' adhidavit that he had not spoken Dec. 22, 1941, rather than on as it was not so steep that a 'Overbays,' on the Repulse Bay to any of the assembled guests Dec. 23 to which date the other human body would naturally Road, and that these bodies other than while interpreting two witnesses testified. Assum- | roll down it. It was unlikely | hore evidence on the manner in for Major-General (then Co- ing that the shooting did take that he would have fallen down which life had departed from lonel) Tanaka. He stated also place, he would submit that in a position from which he them, hands tied, shooting, in his affidavit that no motor- Hamlen's date was more likely could easily roll dow. car arrived during the parade. | to be correct, in which case the | shooting would have occurred that a bayonet wound in the

Mr. Sakai submitted that the Sakai Yusuke, read to the evidence of Boesveld, who did Chan's explanation that Court by the advisory officer to not recollect seeing-as Band had the blood squirted on my shirt the defence, (Lt. D. C. Ban-I testified he saw - a number of field) was a defailed analysis of prisoners kneeling down with

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badges prominently displayed throughout the Bleeting.

ZBW TALK

Trevor Glenny, the BBC observer and commentator on current affairs, is to give a talk over ZBW on Saturday evening. His talk will be in connection with the British Flood Relief Fund and he will give Hong Kong first-hand, expert information on the results of the recent floods and conditions at Home. Mr. Glenny, who is on a lecture tour to troops in the

on Sunday. their hands tied behind their back, could be considered more reliable because Boesveld appeared-to be the more observant

the distinguishing marks worn

Far East, leaves the Colony

gate of "Euclift." Mr. Band appeared also uncertain of the exact number of prisoners who were, kneeling down. He had stated "half al Mr. Sakai submitted with dozen or more" and "some 12 or fourteen" and recollected three more men arriving and also be-

incident of the alleged bayonet- manding officer. was resting of Volunteers who had sur- | ponsible | for | the | conduct | of rendered, Mr. Sakai contended his troops. that the scars shown by witnesses Chan Yam-kwong and combe said, "first necessary to Martin Tso Hin-chi were not discuss the evidence concerning scars resulting from a bayonet; the actual commission of the

not in a straight horizontal line l as they would have been if re-| Court has actually heard, ceived in a bayonet thrust from | a Japanese soldier trained to murderous slayings. use his bayonet in the Japanese Army manner. Furthermore, both were slightly wounded and, Band had stated in his evid- assuming that they had been took bayonetted and not killed outright, it was improbable that

Commenting further on the evidence of Chan Yam-kwong, given by Colonel Ride, George to the Court The affidavit of CSM. Ham- Mr. Sakai suggested that wit- Lemay, Mr. Boesveldt and Mr.

Mr. Sakai contended also wrist would not be sufficient to offered by affidavit. Again, in a make a person fall and that so the Japanese took for granted that I was-killed' could not Salesian Mission. Pryce respectstand. The incident was said ing the bayonetting of Sgt to have occurred at night when | Cuzner and himself on the road it was dark and there was no below Lyemun, CSM. Hamlen light to see by.

Tanaka's Position Speaking of Tanaka's re sponsibility in respect of the charges made against him, Mr.

Sakat said, in part:-"The accused dld in fact make a practice of guiding and instructing his subordinates, so that prisoners of war. wounded and members of medical organisations would treated in accordance with International Law.

"Furthermore, on the occasion of the attack on the Island of Hong Kong, he gave addresswhich he stressed the differ-European and the Asiatic on

officers on the treatment of men and performed the execuwith International Law and re- any reasonable doubt men undinates. Even during operations 'Overbays,' on the Repulse Bay "As to what happened at he used to issue concrete in Road and at the Lyon Light. Shouson Hill, there is again structions regarding treatment "Nevertheless, with one, or little to be said. Certainly a ed it necessary.

gave instructions concerding tini. Circumstantial evidence bones were those of an Oriental. this matter before this opera- has acquired, in the lay mind, His opinion, he tells usi is tion took place shows that he a totally unjustified stigma. Ac- founded on nothing more than carried out his obligations as a tually as has been attested the size indicated by the commanding officer. He cannot, many times, the evidence akeleton. Now, there are small cases, 2 dumped and 1 import therefore, from a criminal point of the circumtances is more re- Europeans. This Court has had of view, be held responsible for Hable than that of eye-witnessany neglect of duty on the part es. of histanen del dante constitution

No Proof

"The witness Banfill stated clusion but that the accused is that he heard from Honda that guilty can be drawn from them. Sai Wan the order is that all captives must die'. The troops referred "There is no suggestion anyto by this witness were not where that other than Tanoka's from Timaka's regiment. It is troops did capture Sai Wan.

abouts of Honda are at present place, to be drawn but that June 8-1H.K. & Whampon Decks "Assuming that the Sai Wan lion did perpetrate it. In other and Salesian Mission incidents words, as Tanaka's troops took were enried out by any of Sai Wan, it is conclusive; that Tanaka's troops, these cases they were responsible for what could only have occurred while happened at the time of; and the accused was out of touch immediately after, the capture with his troops. It is known . "When it comes to the Snie-

hands were tied behind backs. These prisoners of war. however, had had their hands tied only because they had at- between the juncture and the tempted to escape, It is obvious site of the Tanaka landings, nearly all if not all, the Prothat this was only a tempor-

Three Points

In his closing address for the Prosecution, Major Puddicombe submitted that to find accused that the atrocities charge tually occurred; that the troops committing the atrocities were under, the command of accused Referring to the Saiwan Fort and that Tanaka, as com

"It is, then." Major Puddi alleged atrocities. In the case The lines of the scars were of the mussacres at Sai Wan and the Salesian Mission the

"In addition, Dr. Banfill has described to you the bayonet ting of wounded British officers by his captors, Mr. Baud has told you, himself, of what he saw with his own eyes happeneye-witness testimony.

"In the face of the evidence bayonetting or beheading.

"In addition to this eye-witness evidence is the evidence number of cases this was given by actual survivors of the mas sacres: for instance, Osler Thomas and Cpl. Leath at the at 'Eucliff."

"Despite the accused's denial! that any such thing happened, is submitted that it has been son. proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that, all up and down the line of the Tanaka Butai, prisoners of war, surrendered personnel, and-in regard to the Salesian Mission only - medical personnel, were butchered by Japanese troops.

"Beyond Doubt"

"Now it is essential to discuss what Japanese troops were cs to his Junior Commanders in concerned. It is the Prosecution's contention that beyond ences in opinion between the any doubt whatsoever, men of the Tanaka Butai committed the frentment of prisoners of the atrocities at Sai Wan, Salesian Mission, bayonetted "He again instructed these the wounded H.K.S. Artillery platoon went off to assault Hill ordinate would dare to make prisoners of war in accordance tion at Eucliff that beyond battalion went to capture Brick presence of his superior or if quested them to pass on these der the accused's command mur- must have passed the point in imminent unless the statement instructions to all his subor- dered the victims at the 'Ridge,' order to get to their objective. Was sanctioned by his superior,'

of POWs whenever he consider- possibly two, exceptions, the body was brought out of the evidence that Tanaka's 'troops well. A medical officer is The fact that the accused were concerned is circumstan- however, of the opinion that the

"As the old saw has it; witthat the accused over allowed crime, the circumstances must fordinates to act in any manner consistent with the commission resurding the Shouses Shan on the Island.

deeply regretted that the matter There is, indeed, no other racannot be further clarified ow- tional conclusion, given that May 81-China Emporium annua ing to the fact that the where- the massacre did; in fact, clements of his Second Batts-

that the accused had no con- sian Mission there are a numtnet with his second buttalion ber of factors which "must be mun to the Island Road is well mark. south of the Mission, which lies ary measure used in the heat the Mission came from front. This is apparent from

two isolated facts. diately before went to Tytam, that is, to the south. The ambulance returned, having been fired on. Next, Dr. Banfill saw the Japanese forming up in the rear, i.e. south of the mission. In both these instances point, to Japanese having come from the south, probably from Lyemun or Sai Wan Hill.

"Ubiquitous"

"Coming to the massacre at 'Euclist' on Dec., 23, 1941; the evidence 'is almost entirely of cases; their powers of obserdirect. The shooting of the men on the slope in front of Euclist took place only some 10 or 16 minutes after Tanaka himself had made a speech to them. He person, survivors tell of the himself says he was the last to leave 'Eucliss' and no one remained after him. We have 'direct evidence 'fanaka's troops were in the vicinity when the shooting ocany other troops, save ubiquitous Anti-Tank Unit. ber

> the time, could hardly have look like? reached the gates of 'Euclist' until some half hour after Baud take place. "It is submitted that the most

ing anywhere near.

rational explanation is troops under Tanaka's command "captured the 'Ridge' and murdered the prisoners. To begin with, the situation was directly beside Tanaka's route. The water catchment along which he went is only a little way above A party moving along the catchment would be continually menaced by a position there? manner. It has been suggested evidence. that Doi's Butai might have

"It is evident, and Tanaka agrees, that there was no reason ubiquitous Anti-Tank Unit stepped out of character to commit the assault, it must be conceded that Tanaka's troops captured this point.

Other Murders

before it on phe or two occasions a cortain Lieutenarit-Colonel of nesses may lie, facts cannot, the Winnipeg Grenndlers who is "There is nothing to prove But to find a man guilty of a certainly no glints

May 22-Y's Mens' Club, Glouces. ter Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Speaker: Major C.F. Miles on "Egypt." May 24-H.K. & Yaumati Ferrios nnnual meeting, noon. May 24.28 Whitsun Race meet-

May 28-H.K. Realty & Trust Co annual meeting, nocn. May 29-H.K. Tramways Ltd. annual meeting, Jardine's of.

fices, noon. May 31-China Provident annua and extraordinary meetings. Jacobean' Rcom, H.K. Hotel

meeting. 3 p.m. extraordinary meeting, noon. June 27-Indo-China S.N. Co "Ltd., annual general meeting

that the Japanese whom he say there word a white patch on, if remember correctly, the from the time he landed on Dec. weighed. It will be recalled that the abandatons would weighed. It will be recalled that 18 until they met at a rendez- Tanaka's troops took Lyemun the characters Tanaka Tai or vous at 1700 hours on the 19th. Barracks and Sai Wan Hill and Butat. This is startling evi-"It is true that the accused that these are above and to dence, the more so as, with one saw some prisoners whose the east of the Salesian Mission. exception, no other witness has

"Not Too Remarkable "The Court" has witnessed

Now, the Japanese who took secution's witnesses respecting the identification marks. With one South, not from the 'water exception, no one of them has remembered seeing such a mark Now, this is not too remarkable. "First, the Rajput officer who It should be borne in mind what left in the ambulance simme- the circumstances were. Banfill for instance, his friends mussacred before his eyes, he himself told that as soon as he had served their purpose, they would kill him, too, could hardly be expected to observe minor details of Japanese dress for future reference. None of the European witnesses could be expected to have been anything but perturbed at the moment of capture.

"Even had things been normal; it is doubtful if, in the majority vation would have been develop- day of Colonel Sazawa Hideo. ed to a sufficiently high point Commandant of Prisoner of War | to have remembered such a de- Camp groups in Fermosa between tail after five years.

and battle dress. On one only many of them. "The Anti-Tank Unit, accord- patch. On which type of dress Camps in- Formosa, Sazawa

The Exception

of label on their breast' and soners-of-war, and civilian inter- instrument fit for an unlawful something written on it.'

alleged have been proved and Major R.C. Lai. Accused are that troops under the command being defended by Japanese Deof the accused committed them. to what extent is he concerned? "It is patent that if it were proved, for instance, that the "If Tanaka did not see to its accused himself ordered POWs being cleared, then for a re- to be executed, he would have sponsible commander he was difficulty in escaping conviction. acting in a most reprehensible Of course, there is no such

"But there is evidence that attacked this point. Doi was such orders were in effect engaged in pushing past Wong- Principally, this is the evidence neichong and continuing along of Dr. Banfill. He was told by irrespective of who did it, it the south side of Mount Nichol- a junior officer called Honda, and pronounced Fonds, that the order was to kill all captives. This order was apparently confor Doi to go down the Repulse firmed by a more senior officer. Bay Road. So, unless some of Now, given that Banfill was the vague, lost troops or the captured by Tanaka's men, the evidence is clear that such an order existed.

> "At this point it is not so clear from whom the order emanated. So, you are asked to consider the evidence of Baud. "The murder of POWs at the Boesveldt and Gomersall. Each Lyon Light can, again, only of these witnesses swears that rationally be attributed to when they were lined up outside Tanaka's mon. There is every of "Eucliffe" it was intimated to evidence that his troops passed them by a Japanese that they there on the 19th when his should be shot. Surely no sub-148 and again when the second such a suggestion either in Hill. In the latter case, they the said superior's advent was

HEALTH FIGURES During the period May 11th-17th; there were 105 cases. with 87 deaths; of tuberculosis

reported in the Colony Other: Infectious cases included 10 cases (8 deaths) of cerebrospinal meningitis; 1 ed: (1 death), of smallpox; - 0 canna (1-death) of dynentery; and 3 cases (2 deaths) of ontoric fever.

Diatha registered from all "One other wolnt is remark causes totalled 225. Births or ordered or induced his sub, show not only that they are able about Lat Kwok'd evidence totalled 648, 402 of which were ! which interns interns of the offence by the accused episode. It is the question of the fixed causal examined.

GRACIE GIVEN EIGHT YEARS

Sentence of eight years' imprisonment with hard labour was passed by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge) at the Supreme Court yesterday on James Kenneth Gracie, who was found guilty of doing an act likely to assist the enemy with intent to assist the enemy, by the jury, which did not retire.

Gracie was charged under the! Defence Regulations with working as a commentator in a German Radio Station in Shanghai during the war, broadcasting! anti-Allied propaganda.

After the verdict, Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Prosecutor, asked the Court to take into consideration accused's excel-

wife and child in Shanghai was Inspector C.T. Byron, of the where he was living in comfortable circumstances.

Before passing sentence, Mr. Justice Williams said that accused had been found guilty and although be would take into consideration accused's excellent war record, he considered the offence to be one of enormous magnitude.

He would take into consideration the fact that accused had been in prison for one year in Shanghai.

Mr. Justice Williams then sentenced Gracie to eight years' imprisonment with hard la-

Crimes Irial

The trial -commenced before

No. 5 War Crimes Court yester-July, 1943, and August, 1945, and "Before any aspersions are a subordinate officer and N.C.O. cast I would suggest a simple Shiro, and Corporal Matsumuro Sazawa, Lieutenant Hicki test to the Court. The present Yoshio, are jointly charged with prosecutor appeared before you having been together concerned for 52 sittings in a recent case, at No. 4 Branch Camp, Shiro-He wore, at one time and an- kawn, in the ill-treatment of pricurred. There is no evidence of other, various uniforms includ- soners-of war and civilians, rethe ing bush shirts, service dress sulting in physical suffering to Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when

of these did he wear a shoulder As Commandant of P.O.W. to the charge of store-breaking ing to Tanaka's computation of was the patch and what did it additionally charged with res- guncotton primers and one jack, ponsibility for ill-treatment of POWs at the branch camps at and abetting him. Kinkascki, Taichu and Heito, the "But, there was one exception, Headquarters Comps at Dalchoku dangerous goods in an airraid and Mrs. Ohl saw the execution and remarkably enough 'Mr. in Formosa, and in transit re- shelter at Ngau Tau Kok, all de-Boesveldt corroborates Lai sulting in the deaths of a number | fendants were sentenced to six Kwok. He says, 'All I know is of the prisoners-of-war and in months' hard labour, and three that they had some white kind physical suffering to many pri- months on the possession of an

> "Given that the atrocities The Prosecuting Officer is fence Counsel, Mr. Tanaka Yukata, with Capt. J.N. Whitehorn as Advisory Officer.

BRIBERY CHARGE

Health Inspector Kweng Honming was released on \$10,000 | exhibits, of which about 30 are ball by Mr. Sainsbury at Central in oils, the remainder being yesterday on two charges of Watercolours. demanding bribes with menaces and on another two counts of accepting bribes.

lent war' record in the First! Claiming to be a well-known World War. Accused had palmist from Shanghai, Wat served in the Army and was Ngau (allas Wat Nang-shan) was severely gassed. He was made aned \$250 by Mr. Sainsbury at a King's. Corporal on the field, Central yesterday for fortunea unique honour in that there telling at the St. Francis Hotel are only cleven such Corporals on May 20. His interpreter, Ling Bing-man (a young girl) was Accused's story about his fined \$100 for aiding and abetting.

true. He had returned to S.C.A., said Wat had been living Shanghai and his family from at the St. Francis Hotel since "Further, the road from Lye admitted to having seen such a another part of the world May 7 and, as a result of an advertisement in the Chinese Press, he was summoned to the S.C.A. on May 5 and warned s personally by Mr. Todd. Despite this Wat continued his

practise at the hotel. Two lady inspectors of the S.C.A. were sent to Wat's room in the hotel rl on Tuesday to have their fortune told. Wat charged them \$15 each for reading their palms. Inspecter Byron and two Chinese detectives arrested Wat and his interpreter.

A sign board found hanging inside Wat's room showed the palms of many famous persons, includng the late President Franklin Roosevelt, Mr. Winston Churchill. Joseph Stalin, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, and two former Axis lenders Adolf Hilter and Mussolini.

Wat told the Court that he had travelled widely in Europe as a palmist and was intended to return to Shanghai in a few days:---

Two years' hard labour was the sentence meted out to Fung Chung, Chan Wah, Chan Kamcheong allas Lai Wong, and Tsnng Choi by Mr. W.A. Blairthe first accused pleaded guilty is and larceny of nine boxes of and the remaining three to aiding

On the charge of possession of purpose count. All the sentences to be concurrent.

Chan Wah, Chan Kam-cheong and Tsang Choi were also recommended for banishment at the expiration of their sentence.

An exhibition of the recent paintings of Mr. Luis Chan opens today at St. John's Cathedral Hall. There are 131

The forthcoming wedding of F.M. Fattydad, managing director At the request of DSI V. Reliance Trading Co., Ltd., living Morrison: Kwong was formally at 16 Dorset Crescent, Kowloon remanded for one week. Mr. Tong, to Miss Tso Mei-ying, of M.A. da Silva will defend Kwong. | the same address, is announced.

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RACE COURSE.

"GERMANS, QUIT GRUMBLING" Anglo-American Warning: Apathy Will Not

Bring Better Days Childish To Blame The Allies

Berlin, May 20. The British and American military governors, Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas and General Lucius D. Clay, told the German people tonight to stop grumbling and demonstrating and get to work if they wanted the food and economic conditions improved.

In a joint statement, the Governors pointed out that Germany's war of aggression was the direct cause of the present food crisis. They told the Germans that the United States and Great Britain for two years had been bearing the cost of supporting them.

Great Cost

borne by the United States and

The announcement called at-

they were but little below the

Dusseldorf. May 20.

Food Hoarding

squadrons" of agricultural ex-

perts are smashing attempts by

German farmers to hoard food

for vestigators had been "very suc-

cessful" in finding hidden food

were no overall statistics avail-

able on the results of the flying

squadron's inspections. He

ists working as members of

various squadrons were scatter-

ed throughout the British zone.

He did not know how many

members of the American mili-

tary government were similarly

London, May 19.

The Food Minister, Mr. John

Struckey, told the Commons to-

day that the British Labour

Government did not subscribe

to the Russian slogan, "No

Sir Waldron Smithers (Cons

asked why miners absent from

follow Russin's system of with-

employed .- United Press.

The spokesman said there

supplies on farms in Bavaria.

Berlin, May 20.

Heinrich Luebke, North Rhine-Westphalia Food

Addressing the second day's meeting of the new

Minister, today blamed the Military Govern-

ment for the current food crisis and said the

United States eventually might be forced to

Landtag, Luebke said: "We remember reports

that the United States is due for a bumper

harvest. If for political reasons they are not

prepared to send us food, they may be forced

It is believed Luebke was hint- phalia" he concluded.-United

the Military Government and while the city dwellers exist on

of oil from France; and an of- Westphalia state in the British

to do so later for economic reasons."

"German exports are quite

"Grumbling and apathy will, in the two zones and had to be not bring better days for Ger- supplemented by imports, the many," the proclamation de- joint statement said:clared, "Brave acceptance of reanonaibilities, hard work and courage in the face of present sufficient to pay for these and

adversities will alone achieve the cost has for two years been well-being". Air Marshal Sir Sholto British Governments, Never Douglas and General Clay term- | theless, this cost, though great ed as "childish" efforts by some has not resulted in any reduc-German officials to blame the tion in imports and continuous Allies for the food shortage, efforts have been made to ob-They said such gestures as a tain maximum supplies from refusal to carry out their duties and to stage demonstrations, "particularly in working hours", | tention to the fact that although could have no influence on bet- German rations seem meagre,

ter imports. Stressing that German in rations digenous production was in European sufficient to meet requirements Press.

GERMAN

send wheat to Germany.

ing that the United States | Press.

of offers of food to Germany | today,

might be faced with a world

the black market is responsible

for the food crisis," he continu-

ed. "We reply it is the fault of

had been turned down by the

fer of whale oil from Denmark

Ruhr coal. He said that as long

as the people were hungry, it

was impossible to plan economic

Lucbke said it was "absolute-

ly impossible" to plan distribu-

Improper Methods

examples where even members

of the German administration

have taken part in improper

miners with extra food was not

production for the past two

days was way under 200,000

General Lucius Clay's recent

speech, in which the Governor

that German farmers did not

hoard food, Luchke said, "It is

"JANE"

methods.

apparent reference

He maintained that the special scheme for providing

having the desired effect and RUSSIA

said troops might be used to see work, no eat."

world for help in this distressed i slackers.

my opinion that it is no good work still received the special

trying to control agricultural miners food allocations and

production by virtual police whether Government would

province of North Rhine West. Mr. Strachey replied:

"We appeal to the entire drawing ration cards from

methods of obtaining food."

"I could give several recent

tion with those conditions.

and Norway in exchange

and agricultural life,

"Foreign commentators claim

wheat glut.

FLOWER SHOW

London, May 20.
The annual Chelsea Flower Show, sponsored by the Royal Horticultural Society; will open tomorrow after an interval of eight years. The King, Queen and other members of the Royal Family made a tour of the show to-

Although exhibitors are not so numerous as before the war, the show is expected to be one of the most successful ever held. The King saw his own exhibits of butter flowers grown in the Royal Gardens at Windsor .- Reuter.

Lake Success, May 20. The United States charged in the Security Council that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are showing deliberate defiance of the United Nations in their refusal to cooperate with the Council's Balkans investigation! border watching pro-

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Johnson, told the Council "it is entirely impossible that this Black Market deficit." Council should accept their refusal to cooperate."

most western nations. — United against the Russian-inspired at against food shortages. accused the three Balkan coun- in America. . tries of "setting a dangerous" as judges" in the debate on the Sewall said. Balkana.

Johnson criticized the Russian proposal to limit operations of the sub-commission now assigned to the Balkans as an effort to paralyze the work

of the investigators. It may be recalled that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania were accused by Greece of fomenting attacks on the government in northern Greece and have served - notice that they consider the sub-commission illegally, formed and there-

fore will not cooperate with it. Johnson said: "It seems to British and American "flying me that if they refuse to cooperate when requested by the Council, they would put themselves in the position of deliberate defiance of the United there is some truth in both a starvation diet, a top British Nations."-United Press.

food and agriculture authority

The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate the 1948 Navy Department Appropriations Bill after affirming a 10 per cent cut in the Navy funds ordered by the House Appropriations Commit-

during the 12 months beginning similar policy on Italy. July 1. The bill was passed by

per cent reduction on the floor are again trying to put House Democratic whip, Re- did during the January crisis, presentative John W. McCormack, then expressed the hope Navy larger amounts.

The House Appropriations Officially, one finds almost Committee chairman, Rep John boycotting of any mention o 000 in the Marine Corps.

pre-war ranks.-United Press. | usually register embarrassment any of the examples pointed out of State, at the time President to us by the honourable gentle- Trumin first announced his plan of ald to Greece and Tur-

Truman Policy.

German Black Market

Frankfurt, May 20. Sumner Sewall, Military Governor of Wurtemberg - Baden former Governor Maine, told the German the Conservatives would give dustry efficient and free again." people in his state today that the Americans may study during the committee parliament to reach the House stop sending food unless the Black Market is halttions stopped.

In an address over Stuttgart, Mr. Sewall there was evidence that Market during the winter.

"The American people have public. heard much of this Black Market," Mr. Sewall said, "The Military Government will not be a party to asking the American tuxpayers to make up this

He said there had been several "wildcat strikes" in the Johnson, leading the fight state outwardly protesting tempt to curtail the United Na- warned that the strikes had an tions inquiry in the Balkans, extremely unfavourable effect

"There is ever-increasing reprecedent for the United Na- sistance against allocating food tions by setting themselves up for Germany in America," Mr.

Danger

"There is a very distinct danger that strikes and demonstrations on your part at this time can easily jeopardize food supplies that are currently coming to Germany," he said.

"The war between our peoples has reaped its millions of dead by violence....You must know that there was the inevitable danger that hunger might reap a second harvest."-United

Bill Closely

Conservative and Liberal Peers in the House of Lords tonight pledged themselves to support the Labour Government's bill to bring Britain's inland transportation under state control when it is given its second reading tomorrow night.

But they made it clear that they intended to give its clauses the careful scrutiny missed when the bill was "guillotined" through the House of Commons a few weeks ago.

The attitude of the Conserva- peers would support the bill tive opposition, which has a because they were satisfied that majority in the House of Lords, Britain's transport could not be was set out by Lord Swinton, left as it was and because they and former Minister of Civil Avin- believed that, by amendment, tion, who declared that although the bill could become "the of they would not vote against it, means of making this vital inthe bill "a close and careful" The bill-first in the present of Lords after being "guillotin-

Thirty-one clauses and five ed" through the House of Comschedules of the bill had receiv. mons-was introduced for its ed and food demonstra- ed no consideration at all un- second reading by Lord Pakender the Government's decision ham, Minister responsible for to impose a strict time limit in the administration of the Bri-Radio the House of Commons, he de- tish zone of Germany, who has said clared. Two hundred Govern- just returned from Germany, large ment amendments made without Lord Pakenham emphasised amounts of food have disappear- discussion "may have been good that under the nationalisation ed from farms into the Black or bad." The opposition would scheme the country's small try to look at the bill from the trucking outfits would be left point of view of the travelling free. The Government, he said, was quite genuinely anxious

Liberal Support

Lord Beverldge, formerly Sir William Beveridge, the noted economist, said that the Liberal

London, May 19. Britain will not protest to Russia about Soviet officials who do not understand the fine art of "bird watching."

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Major C.P. Maynew, told / the Commons it would be "fan- and then killing a negro, Willie against repetition of an incident in Berlin involving Brigadier W.R.N. Hinde last of a single defendant and told

the jury of 12 white men that Brig. Hinde, who is an ornithologist, was temporarily lina" would object to freeing detained by a Soviet patrol all 28 men. while bird watching in the British sector, near the Soviet Embassy. He said the Soviets realized their mistake and quickly apologized.-United Press.

John Bold Culbertson, attorney for the defence, angered! Judge Robert Martin by shout-Willie Earle put to death. Judge Martin ruled that tone of racial hatred could be injected into summations.

the State's failure to prove who fired the shot that actually killed Earle .- United Press. Washington, May 20. The Senate Foreign Relations

The defence made much of

that they should have a reason-

able field of operation.-Reuter,

Greenville, S.C., May 20.

ing arguments at the South's

first mass lynch trial, today de-

manded convictions that could

include the death penalty for

28 alleged mobsters accused of

filling their "bellies with liquor"

Defence counsel denied that

the State had proved the guilt

"not a citizen of South Caro-

Earle.

The prosecution, in its clos-

LYNCH

Committee today approved the nomination of Mr. John Carter .Vincent, head of the State Department Far Eastern Division, to the rank of Minister in the United States Foreign Service. Ten other State Department men

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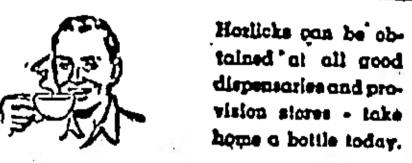
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He asserted that a number disclosed at a press conference The spokesman told of one Allled authorities; including 150 | instance where about 2,000 of lard monthly from head of cattle were found hid-Denmark: 6,000 to 8,000 tons den in a farm in North Rhinezone. He said American in-

Washington, May 20.

said approximately 100 special-The measure provides US\$3,-

He said the Navy could maintain present strength on a restricted budget if it would reduce high-ranking officers to

sir. We do not intend to follow "No man."--United Press.

London, May 20.

Moscow Radio launched another attack on President Truman in its English broadcast today by its commentator, V. Linetsky. It takes the speeches of Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Averell Harriman as point of departure for strictures on dollar diplomacy as the true meaning of President Truman's policy.

The loan to France, Linetsky key that Britain welcomed this were similarly approved.—United said, is a manoeuvre to bring move. about modification of French policy in favour of the Truman Doctrine and "now dollar 467.761.000 for the U.S. Navy | diplomacy is trying to force a

"With dollar pressure behind continued the Attempts to wipe out the 10 mentator, "Italian reactionaries were beaten down easily. The helm to the right, just as they

These constant attacks from Moscow on the Truman Docthat the Senate would vote the trine, incidentally, receive little attention in the British press. Taber, disputed the claim that the doctrine. It was widely a cut in funds for Navy person- noted that the Foreign Secrenel would force a reduction of tary, Mr. Bevin, in his two 70,000 in Navy strength and 12,- long speeches on Foreign Affairs in Parliament last week never once even mentioned the

> When officials here are questioned on the subject, they and fall back on the mild state- hardly differs from the Ameriment by Mr. McNeil, Minister

British Shyness

The reason for this official shyness is that the form President Truman's policy has taken in the United States, which is one of frank opposition to the Soviet Union, is embarrassing to the British Government.

Internally, the strong leftwing Labour Group, which is opposed to the Truman Policy, could make considerable trouble, while internationally Britain is not strong enough to take such outright anti-Soviet line as the United States. Anyone who knows what the

Government lenders feel and who has studied British policies and Britain's economic and political situation need have no hesitation in saying that this country fully approves of the Truman Doctrine. In fact, it could be demonstrated that Britain has its own variation of the Truman Doctrine, which

As things stand, this is not going to be said for public consumption, but the Russians know it and that doubtless is explained by the Moscow Radio's constant propaganda drive against the Truman Doctrine in its English-language broadcasts.—Router,

SKULL FOR HIS

Frankfurt, May 19.

Dr. Max Schmid, who sent the skull of an American airman to his wife as a souvenir, was sentunced to ten years' imprisonment by the Dachau court today.

In a statement read to the court, the former German Army doctor was said to have severed the head of a dead American airman, boiled it in a fam can remieved the flesh and eyes from the skull and had the head blenched. United Frame.



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LOCATED AT WING ON SHING YARD. CHEONG SHAWAN (NEAR LAI CHI KOK) 26 foot Motor Boat (No. N/N/4)

LOCATED AT H.M. DOCKYARD, KOWLOON.

10 foot Dinghy (No. N/N/5) 10 foot Dinghy (No. 3979) Lot No. 10 10 foot Dinghy (No. 2370) Lot No. 11 10 foot Dinghy (No. 497) Lot No. 12 18 foot Bont Drifter (No. N/N/6) 30 foot Cutter Pulling (No. N/N/7) 24 foot Life Bont (No. 888) 24 foot Life Bont (No. N/N/8) 36 foot Harbour Launch (No. 44272) 10 foot Dinghy (No. 2366) Lot No. 18 10 foot Dinghy (No. 1840) Lot No. 19 14 foot Dinghy (No. N/N/D) Lot No. 20 16 foot Drifter (No. N/N/10) Lot No. 21 16 foot Motor Bost (No. 726) Lot No. 22 27 foot Whaler (No. 4250)

Let No. 24 23 foot Life Boat (No. 29810) No warranty is given in any way as to condition etc., and lots will be bought as they lie.

Hours of inspection: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 289, top, Prince Edward, (5-7,30] and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Applicants for Tender Forms are required to deposit \$100.00 with the Board at the time of applying for the Tender Form. This sum may be reckoned as part of the 10% deposit required to be remitted with any tender. (See paragraph of Page 1 of Tender Form).

The \$100.00 deposits made by contractors not eventually wishing to tender will be returnable against receipt in the Board's offices of the original Tender Form issued.

Closing date for tenders: -12 Noon, Thursday, 29th May,

The Chairman of the British Stores Disposal Board (Hong Kong) does not bind himself to accept the highest or

> WALTER M. WEINBERGER Chairman, BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD, HONG KONG.

LAMMERT BROS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The General Post Office, BY ORDER OF THE DIREC-Pedder Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell by Auction at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building-Base ment, at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 22nd, day of May 1947

A LARGE QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS STORES comprising:-

Compound Steam Dynamo Engines, Feed Pumps, Transformers, Gauges, Binoculars, Binnacies, Tables, Chairs, Camp Applications should be made Beds, Looking Glasses, Lamps,

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Permits to view, Catalogues, It is hereby notified that seal- Special Conditions of Sales etc.

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> WALTER M. WEINBERGER, Chairman,

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THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong on Saturday, the 31st May 1947, at Noon for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors & Auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend and bonus, to approprinte the balance of Profit and Loss Accounts as recommanded business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Re- It was a question of develop- struction, building of roads, both date inclusive.

A. D. LEARMONTH,

Secretary.

HongKong, 12th May, 1947.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that Africa. an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held seems to confirm the fact that, at a train. at the Jacobean Room, Hong- being incapable of assuring kong Hotel, Pedder Street, protection of the Suez and sons today.-Reuter. Hong Kong, on Saturday, 31st eastern Mediterranean, she is May, 1947, at 12.15 p.m. (or) as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the subjoined Resolution as an Ordin-

nry Resolution:to be issued at such terms resolution, viz:and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

By Order of the Board. A. D. LEARMONTH,

Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, 3rd Floor, 144-148 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong, on Saturday the 24th May 1947 at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the Year ended 31st December 1941 and for the period 16th September to 31st December 1945.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 15th May 1947 to the 24th May 1947; both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO.

Managing Director. HONGKONG, 10th, May, 1947

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

that the Ordinary Yearly Gen- MEETING of the Company will eral Meeting of HONGKONG be held at the Offices of the TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be General Managers, Messrs. held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Jardine, Matheson and Com- Podder Street, Hong Kong, on pany, Limited, Hongkong, on Friday, 27th June, 1947, at 1 Thursday, the 29th day of May, noon, for the purpose of receiv-1947, at 12 o'clock Noon, transact the ordinary business passing the Accounts for the of the Company,

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY Auditors. 4-ALSO GIVEN that the Rogister of Members of the Company will be closed from the 16th day of May to the 11th day of June, 1947, both days July, 1947, inclusive. Inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON,

Hongroom, 6th May, 1947.

SENSATIONAL CHANGE SOON FOREIGN POLICY?

Paris, May 20. The Paris newspaper "Le Monde," which often reflects French Foreign Office views, forecast tonight a sensational change toward the East in -Britain's foreign policy, due to Britain's shortage of American dollars.

The dollar shortage was obliging Britain to make purchases outside the United States, the paper said. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, also desired not to increase the tension with Russia before the November Four-Power conference on the German peace settlement. "Le Monde" added.

cularly important."-Reuter.

acid-throwing and arson

CALCUTTA RIOTS

Calcutta, May 20.

Batavia, May 20..

Royal Dutch Airlines will arrive

here on June 6 for discussions

with the Royal Netherlands Indies

Airlines (KLIM).-United Press.

In the matter of the

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and of

EAST POINT

TRADING CO., LTD.

(In Voluntary

Liquidation)

the Final General Meeting of

"That' the Books, Accounts

and Documents of the Com-

pany and of the liquidators

thereof be retained by the

liquidators, they undertak-

ing to destroy the same at

the expiration of five years

from the Dissolution of the

JOHN FLEMING, C.A.,

A. RITCHIE, C.A.

Joint Liquidators.

Hong Kong, 21st May, 1947.

Company."

Companies Ordinances,

"Recent speeches of Mr. | thinking of transferring to Bevin have shown that he con- Africa her Imperial line of desiders success of the confer- fence," the paper said. ence to be indispensable and "This in mind, she envisages transact any other ordinary that success will result only the development and modernisafrom conciliation which he tion of the Dark Continent, inwould like to practise from cluding, irrigation, cultural amelioration, industrial connow on," the paper said.

gisters will be closed from 20th ing trade between the two establishment of military bases May, 1947 to 31st May, 1947, countries, notably in Russian on the western and Atlantic By Order of the Board, tion," in return for British ma- tive populations. chines. "Le Monde" said. A good Russian harvest also sitates close cooperation with

might provide Britain with France and Belgium, whose wheat, it added, although could not amount to much. "It is absurd to think that Russia could supplant the United States in this. America for years to come will remain the feeder of the world. Pleasing or not, it is true and Britain

should accept it, with other na-

tions. Line Of Defence The evening paper "L'Intransigeant" said that Britain is contemplating strengthening rounds to disperse an armed continue to do just that. her Imperial defence lines in crowd trying to burn a police

"Britain's interest in Africa again when a bomb was thrown tion he explained:-

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st "That the Capital of the floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY Company be increased to the NINTH day of JUNE, \$10,000,000.—by the creation | 1947, at NOON, for the purof One Million Two Hundred pose of proposing and if Thousand additional new thought fit passing the subshares of Five Dollars each joined resolutions as a special

> That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner

following:-(a) Article 17 shall be can- the above-named Company will, celled

(c) The following Article shall has been conducted and the be substituted for Article Property of the Company dis-76 - "76. Subject to any posed of, laid before such Meetspecial terms as to voting ing and of hearing any exupon which any shares of planation that may be given the Company may have by the liquidators and to pass been issued or may for the following Extraordinary the time being be held, Resolution, viz:upon a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every

share held by him." By Order of the Board, R. G. CRAIG,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of Moy, 1947.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE OF GENERAL

MEETING The SIXTY-SECOND OR-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DINARY ANNUAL GENERAL to ing the Report of the Directors. year ended 81st December, 1946. and electing Directors and

> The Transfer Books of the Company will-be closed from the 20th June, 1947, to the 11th |

JARDINE, MATHESON A DO. LTD. General Managora Hong Kong, 19th May, 1947.

By Order of the Board,

SABOTAGE?

Hayward, Calif., May 20. officers said apparently had been put on the tracks in a "deliberate attempt to wreck the train" overturned the ongine and baggage car of the Western Pacific "Fedther River" express at Decoto, California, Four crew memhere were injured.—United

Berlin, May 20. Helmut Strohm, who qualifies A second girl applied for the job, lumber, of which Britain han cousts and the raising of the as an expert since he has made a but she baulked when she still great need for her reconstruc- standard of living of the na- comfortable living for 22 months had one piece of clothing on. from the sale of American cigareties, today laughed off the War "This vast project neces-Department's import ban and predicted that "clever American people" would find a way around African possessions are parti-

the law. Lunky Strohm. (not his real name), like uncounted thousands of other Berliners, has carved a Rioting worsened in Calcuttar soft life out of the occupation by acting as middleman between today with 20 shooting, bomb. Americans who want to buy valuable German goods cheap and cidents, involving three deaths

fellow Germans who crave Ameri. and forty persons injured up to can smokes. There is no doubt in Helmut's Troops and police fired eight crafty mind that he is going to In clumsy English which he

station, and the police fired has picked up during the occupa-"There must be a way clever | enough to eat and to live, Woman The police arrested 177 per- American people can bring ciga- with children can be forbidden to rettes here. As long as the Ger- have American cigarettes, but she man people are hungry and as will not let them starve. She will long as Americans want to buy do it anyway. There is no risk. things-silver, china-they will Even if she is hanged. Both ways Director Albert Plesman of the

have to have cigarettes. "The Black Market in Germany Press.

Stripped

London, May 20. Young doctor to pretty oung applicant for job:-Remove your upper garments please. It's just routine, you know."

I The girl stripped to the waint and sat back on the examining table as the doctor put a stothoscope to her chest and back. The doctor ended the examination and dismissed the applicant. 25-year-old druggist, appeared in court today on a charge of in-

decently assaulting two young women by examining them. The prosecution charged that Mann set up what he called a "temporary clinic" in a bombedout building which he rented and conducted medical examinations without the knowledge of his employers, whom he claimed to re-

present. Evidence was 'given by two girls who applied for jobs, Neilie Audrey Barker, 22, and her aister Dorothy, 23. Mann was released on ball .--United Press.

will not stop until everybody has are leading to death."-United

Wallace Has A Plan

San Francisco, May 20. What he described as "an overall plan for the abolition of war" was put forward tonight by Mr. Henry Wallace, former United States

NOTICE is hereby given that marised the plan as:--

(b) In the third line of on Saturday, 28th June, 1947, nationalisation, of strategic Reuter. Article 71 the word "two" at 12 o'clock noon for the pur- areas, disarmament in weapons shall be substituted for pose of having an account of for man's destruction and de-the word "three" the liquidators, showing the velopment of a world security NOTED NAZI

manner in which the winding-up system. 2. Political settlement, pro-viding for final liquidation of Escapes fascism, settlement of civil wars in Greece and China according to the principles of the United Nations Charter, fulfilment of aspirations of unfreed penitentiary on May . 17 the peoples and growth of the third noted Nazi to break out World Bill of Human Rights.

3. Economic settlement, providing for a ten-year programme of world economic recon- caused the death of 12 prostruction underwritten by Unit- minent anti-Fascists by reported. States resources and ad- ing them to the Gestapo during ministered by United Nations the Nazi heyday. Government agencies for the sole purpose of sources say he has probably raising the standards of living joined his friends, SS General. and serving the general wel- Franz Richter and Franz Wizanfare of the world.

"Within Our Power" "All , this is within our and Wizansky escaped from power," Mr. Wallace said, prison in April. "The resources are available to the United States and the ad- "The Government fears these ministrative machinery is avail- escapces will form the nucleus able to United Nations. "The will is lacking. We can

Vice-President and opponent of the present United States foreign policy.

Speaking in San Francisco, and must find the will. A de-Opera House, the "birthplace" vastated and hungry world is of the United Nations, he sum- crying out not for United States guns and tanks to spread 1. Military settlement, pro- more hunger, but for United be held at its registered office viding for enforceable world States ploughs and machines to 16, Pedder Street, Hong Kong control of atomic energy, inter- fulfil the promise of peace."-

Vienna, May 20. Otto Hartmann, prominent Goebbels-sponsored tor, escaped from the city of gaol in the past three weeks.

Hartmann is said to have sky, an Austrian Nazi, somewhere outside Vienna. Richter

An announcement says:of another neo-Hitlerite group." -United Press

FINAL NOTICE

PRE-OCCUPATION (ARMY) CLAIMS COMMISSION SEAC - HONGKONG SECTION

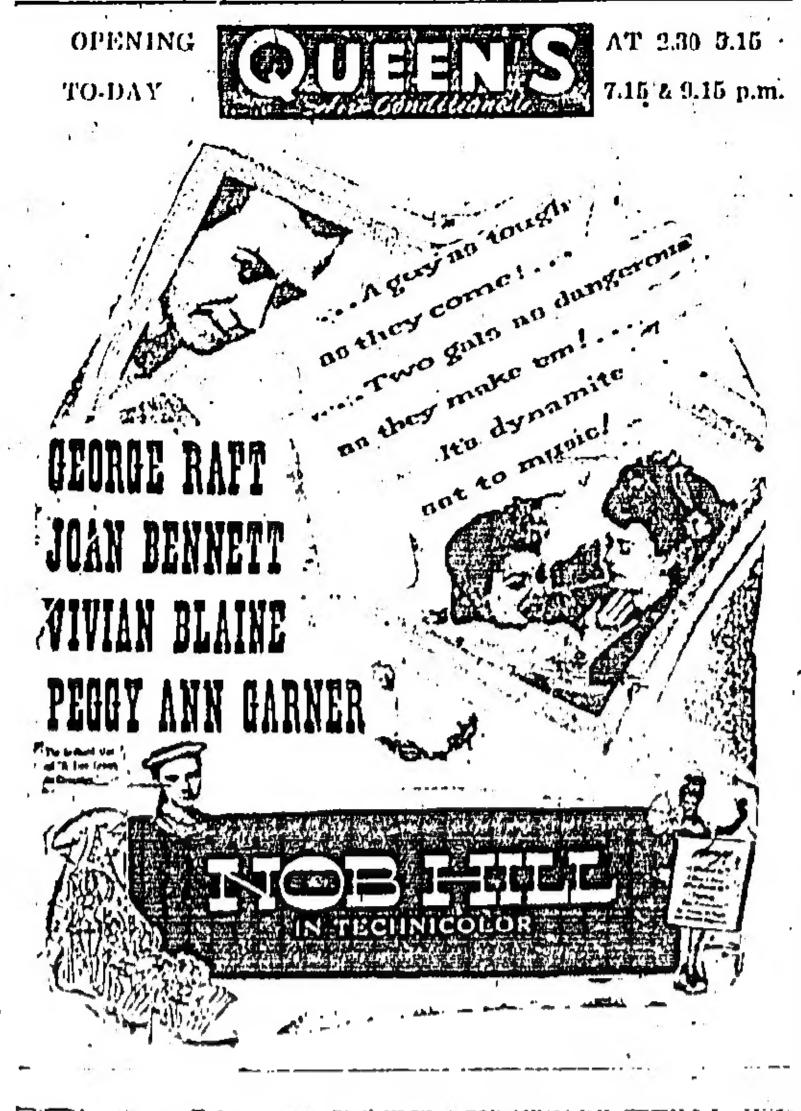
1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Companies/Individuals who have not already filed their claim against the Army for unpaid accounts. contracted prior to 25th December 1941 are requested to do so IMMEDIATELY.

2. All claimants will complete Army Form P. 1922, and submit originals or certified true copies of all documentary evidence in support of their claims.

Claims to be forwarded to A.D. Claims & Hirings, Room 205, 2nd Floor, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, HONG KONG, (Tel. No. 30009) and clearly marked "PRE-OCCUPA-TION CLAIM."

4. Claims must reach the above office by the 31st MAY 1947.

> Lt. Col. H. VENIS A.D. Claims & Hirings HONG KONG



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SINGAPORE AWARDS

Lyndon, May 20. Civilians who aided the British forces during military operations in Malaya and during enemy air ottacks on Singapore are among those honouved for their bravern by awards announced in tonight's "London Gazette." Servicen reallered to Bristish , prinonern-of-war Malaya daring the Japanese

occupation are also recognis-

ed. Renter.

Philippines

Dr. del Rosario, Director o the Philippine Weather Bureau, and Mr. Foster V. Jenes, of the hotel. United States Weather Bureau, arrived in the Colony on Monday by air from Mahila.

They are spending a few days. at the Royal Observatory to dis- than Road. cuss the development of weather services in Manila and Hong Kong with the Observatory staff. Their visit marks the revival of the close and friendly egoperation which existed between these two services before the war, and which is now more than ever necessary owing to the great increase in air traffic.

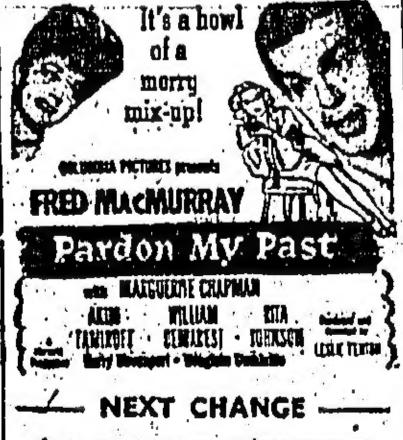
The Manila Observatory was destroyed during the war, and for her. One girl was sent out Dr. del Rosario is faced with a heavy task of reconstruction and re-organization. The interchange of meteorological information and the provision of Room 302 on the second floor weather reports and forecasts where nine girls and two Chipdiscussed.

ships at sea are of the atmost value to the forecaster, particularly when a typhoon is in this region, and agreement was reached on the sea-areas from which the two centres -should receive ships' reports.

Similar typhoon warning systems are in use in the Philippine Islands and in Hong Kong. and it was agreed that alteration, is required in the Local Storm Signal Code. Certain minor alterations | in the Non-Local Code were brought into force this year.

has a very limited application in Hong Kong; it is used for the Blackhead Hill, but all other tributed in plain language by FINES radio .

International Meteorological Or-Washington and Toronto in the



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LAND THAT ONE!

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Kong on his way to Shanghai and Nanking, where he hopes to be able to arrange with the Chinese Government for the early resumption of cable services between China and the outside world. At present, China's communientions with other countries are based on an up-to-date radio p.A.A. radio, despite great advances of

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speech, and to instal multi-chan-

nel telegraphy, in the not too

General Nicolls is no new

KAREN TRIBUTE

London, May 20.

comer to the Far East, as he

far distant future.

Major-General Leslie B. Nicholls, director of

Cable and Wireless, Limited, is now in Hong

Hotel Manager MINSWEI

manager should talked to seriously that he is brought be- generally recognised as "atmos- United States tomorrow morninformed by Inspector in extreme cases. D. L. Davies that the The submarine cable, on the hal, scheduled early next month, rooms allegedly used by two women as brothels t

Inspector Davies said that at 10,45 p.m. on May 20 he went with two Chinese detectives to the Chung Ah Hotel, 368 Na-

Accompanied by a Chinese detective he went to Room 412B on the third floor where they found 10 girls who admitted that they were prostitutes. Two Chinese males said that they were there for the purpose of getting a glrl each.

The alleged mistress, Lam Egypt, South America, and the Yim-ming, was not in the room British Colonies, would achieve at that time but two or three of the girls volunteered to look and she came back shortly with the rehabilitation of the coun-

In the meantime, the other Chinese detective had gone to to increasing the usefulness of for shipping and aircraft were ese males were found. The girls in this room also admitted be-Radio weather reports from ing prostitutes and the men prospective customers. The alleged mistress, Chan Foon, was likewise brought back into the room by one of the girls.

Further questioned, the girls alleged that they were usually spent the years 1927 and 1928 paid \$20, out of which their in Shanghai and Hong Kong, ACE TO WORLD PEACE." mistress received \$7 and

In reply to His Worship, In- in a good position to realise the UNO Charters spector Davies 'said that about China's present difficulties and a month ago a similar raid was to offer his assistance in one of conducted at the hotel but no the most far-reaching of momales were found in the room. | dern inventions-rapid com-

Neither the mistresses, Lam | munication. Yim-ming and Chan Foon, nor suggested, but these must await the two roomboys, In Honthe agreement of other users, chung and Lung Chan, appearand in any case will not be ed in Court when the case was called. Their ball of \$250 each Incidentally, this code now | was ordered to be estreated.

The fine for lying inshore at It is hoped that both Hong night without a permit was Kong and Manila will be repre- | raised to \$60 or three weeks by i == Mr. Neil Garland in the Marine Court yesterday.

Two motorboat coxswains were given this sentence after they had plended guilty. Bott were apprehended by S.I. Brown of the

Water Police. Leung Chec, coxswain of motor cargo boat, was fined \$150 or six weeks, for being under without a certificated Canother thrilling adventure engineer on board. His plea that was only shifting from Yaumati to Hong Kong and was unaware that the chief engineer was not on board was not

A fine of \$20 or one week was imposed on the coxswain of the motor-bout "Sun Hing" for taking in tow a junk in addition two two lighters through the South entrance of the Yaumati Shelter.

COURT CLEMENCY Because his wife is expecting

baby, Tung Man, 32, has been saved from prison. Tang was convicted by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday for breaking into and stealing clothing valued at \$374 from 89, Des Voeux Road, West, second floor.

The Magistrate cautioned him wife be expelled together from the Colony.

LAUNDRY!

A WHITE ONE

THOUGHTFUL TO LAST

Shanghai, May 21. A Chinese contemplating suicide ordered his coffin from a local funeral undertakern before swallowing a fatal done in his hotel room. When the coffin wan delivered to the hotel, the man wan found dead .- Reuter.

recent years, still suffers from certain inherent technical defects. A system of communication based on radio alone cannot be regarded as entirely re-

"Manila, May 20, Civil Aeronnutics Authority -when the atmosphere absorbs rather than reflects wireless inspectors fore due to start -See Ladys; atmospheric disturbances their homeward flight to the fore the Court," directed pherie;" sunspots; and a host ing after the conclusion of the of less well-known troubles may Pan-American Airways proving W. H. Latimer at limit the useful period for trans- flight here which brought a Kowloon yesterday when mission to four hours a day step closer formal approval of flights to Bangkok and Shang-

other hand, is almost 100 per Setby Calkins, PAA Pacific cent_reliable. Once laid and in Division Public Relations Offoperation, it gives many years | eer, said flights from San Fransituated in an of trouble-free service, with the class to Bangkok passing direct great advantage of being able to Shanghai via Guam were auto work at full pressure 24 thorised to begin on June 3 Flights to Bangkok passing through Manila are expected to be approved early next month. The Dangkok trip is destined The advantages of radio to be linked with Calcutta and eventually with Karachi, where and no one would deery its useit will meet the PAA Atlantic fulness, but it is felt that China,

Pending installation of navigational aids by the ground authorities at Hong Kong and Singapore and an agreement with the Dutch on projected flights to Batavia, PAA is delaying flights to these points. The PAA proving flight party, beaded by Richard L. Barnes, assistant to the Vice-President, flew in the clipper Ocean Express on its maiden flight.-Associated Press.

cable communication is being pressed forward. To mention only two of the larger schemes,

it is hoped to be able to use ! LONDON, MAY 21. ordinary cables to transmit THE LABOUR ORGANISA TIONS IN FIVE CONSTITUEN-HAVE CALLED UPON THE ANNUAL PARTY CON-AMERICAN AID TO GREECE

making a number of trips into . They urge investigation of the the interior. He is, therefore, action as a possible violation of

| Committee of the Conference before it reaches the floor and may be discussed unless gathers considerably more open support before next week's fivemeeting ends.—Associated

theu al the management

A casket containing a Union HOTEL APPEAL Jack used by the Karen tribes Resistance Movement in Burma Hearing by the Full Court of the against the Japanese was pre-Appeal against the judgment of sented to the King at Bucking-Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Pulsne ham Palace today by the Lord Judge) in the case of The Great Chamberlain, in whose keeping China Hotel Co., Ltd., against th it has been during the Wo Hing Co., Ltd., was yesterday tour of South Africa.-Reuter. adjourned till 2.30 this afternoon

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THE GRACIE CASE

When James Kenneth Gracie then. was sent to prison for eight years yesterday, for a crime against his bo all sorts of changes in Bri- =of-the last election country at war, the sentence added nothing to our pride in the inexorable workings of British justice. It was, in fact, a savage sentence, a sentence which cannot fail to shock the public conscience, party conference today. In benefit next time? stirring again the conviction that other words, whether it was The Liberals think they will there is something ugly, wrong, contemptuous about the continued vindictive pursuit of some of effect, an interim one. those who erred when so many have been permitted to escape. Lust for vengeance vanished in the majority of us long ago. Partly that has been due perhaps tism and Labour they have would probably turn out to be to sentimentality, the emergence nevertheless maintained their as much Conservative than of the spirit of forgiveness imme- identity, kept up some sort of Liberal. diately the hour of crisis is over. organisation, . have expanded Operative also however is the considerably in some conknowledge that so many of the stituencies in the last few] worst collaborators with the months, and have become aware are free in our midst. thanks to that now famous amnesty which relieved the Hong Kong authorities of the responsitioning away from Labour but election. Then the Liberal vote bility and the embarrassment of taking action. In the light of these circumstances, the Gracie sentence calls for revision, if not by the Courts, then by the Liberals base their brave hopes. exercise of executive elemency. The most vital facts in the case, as so simply stated by the accused, were never challenged. On the contrary, prosecuting counsely adopted the unusual course of making a supporting statement in miligation of penalty. "If it Victorial for a man to battle for a Aliving/to save his wife and child from the gutter," said Gracie, ed at Bournemouth was a re-"then Mave nothing more to say.". "Because I had a Japanese only that, but many young men wife and cliffd, the British Re- in the universities and clsesidents' Asseciation left them to sink or swim. I could not desert | ceived notions imposed by their For his offence, broadfrom a German radio station in Shanghai and assisting in anti-Allied propaganda, he had, prior to his production in Hong Kong, on the authority of a most interesting legal submission. Mr. Isaac Foot, replying to Mr. spent ten months in a Chinese Winston Churchill's Primrose gaol in Shanghai. Gracie, in League speech in which he dalfact, and as very small fry in- lied with the idea of a workdeed, has had punishment enough. To put him in Stanley Prison for parties. years, for an offence in embitterment and deriving from one of the strongest instincts of man, the welfare of wife and children, offends all the

humanities. COST OF LIVING

The steady fall in the Labour Officer's cost of living index figures seems likely to involve in the near future a further cut in the official rehabilitation allowances which are linked with the index. Within two months, the tish politics one fact above all drop has been approximately \$3. which can be made to appear more impressive by converting to percentages, on which basis it is suggested that a reduction of approximately twenty per "cent. has been registered in the cost of the worker's food and fuel. There is, of course, a fallacy somewhere. The price modifications recorded in the index do perhaps convey a 22, 1847). broad picture of the market tento convince the workman with an timates that he is desirious of miral Connolly has done empty pocket that somewhere disposing of the whole of his Teheran and will do in Ankara. along the line he has benefited Household Furniture and Effects from the changes. In fact when as they now are at his Hotel to-day's Legislative Council meet- Macao. Also 7 Horses, 2 Gigs, ing has authorised a general in- a handsome four-wheeled Carcrease in rents by thirty per centa riago. Apply in Hong Kong to Mr. to become effective as from July E. Farneomb, Solicitor. next, if we know our landlords, the workman will derive small consolation from official statistics the Hong Kong, Club held on The main question which asserting that his food is costing Tuesday on the 4th Instant, the Admiral Connolly's visit to him less. It is not, of course, to following resolution was proposed Teheran raises is whether it be denied that the Labour Officer by A. Corter, Esq., Seconded by has recognised the difficulty. On T. W. Mackean, Esq. and carried each occasion when strict con- unanimously:formity to the original formula "That this General Meeting be by which rehabilitation allowances adjourned until the 15th instant are varied would have involved and a Committee be now formed are varied would have involved consisting of—Major Burn, Cap-a sharp and sudden reduction in tain McQuhne, Wilkinson Dent, H.C.L. awards, a means has been Req., C. J. Brine, Esq., J. Jardine, found-usually another adjust- Esq., D. Fletcher, Esq., A. Carter, ment of the formula of avoiding Esq. the posing of such a dangerous "With power to add. issue, dangerous that is to harmo- their numbers, to revise nious employer labour relations, and if necessary, remodel will leave Britain for Athons For the immediate requi ments the Standing rules of the Club, on Tuesday of next week in one of expediency, this meets the with a view to accomposate them planes of the King's case. Obviously, however, it is generally, to the altered circum- flight. most urbatisfactory and obviously, rison, and to propose measures for away for only a few weeks, will

THINAMAIL Liberal Party: Prospects At The Next Election

The Liberal Party assembly at Bournemouth, which saw, the decision of the Liberala to fight the next election as an Independent and an Individual

party, is over. before we in Britain find out what the result of that decision will be. At least, at the moment, Labour has no intention of having an election before

And, if it is 1950, there may Nobody knows what the condi- war years, there had been Bournemouth decision was, in 32,836,419 people voted,

of that large floating vote in this country which voted bour at the last election chiefly to spite the Tories and now is with no great desire to enter the Tory fold.

These unknown thousands are the people upon whom the

The Revival

about, the Liberal revival. There are now more than 500 active Liberal organisations in the constituencies, or an increase of more than, 200 in the last year. In fact, the number of local associations representcord by more than 100. Not where, men with no preconpositions in the world, are turning toward Liberalism.

It was this that helped the Bournemouth Liberals proudly declare their independence. "It takes two to make an alliance," proclaimed ing agreement between the two

ant thing about the belief of many because, in the belief of many impartial observers in this liberals and Stripes ant thing about the meeting Conservatives did reach a working agreement in the constituencies in the next election they could throw the Labour, Government out neck and crop thanks to the British electoral system.

Single Vote

For when dealing with Bri-

situated on the Praya Grande,

100 It is a procedure that cannot the formation of a Library in con- acc where mother. Princets be repeated Indefinitely without nection with the Clubs and that Nicholas I They last mot when reducing the whole thing to a this proposition be printed in the Frincess willted England fares.

By FRANK FISHER

..... that each voter can vote only for one man,... the single the biggest party in the coun-But it will probably be 1950 non-transferable vote. Thus 10,000,000 Liberals or Conservatives or Labourites could vote for their candidates in an election in this country and, Martell. Chairman of the Apmember to Parliament,

So let us analyse the results tain which will after the deel- showed that, as a result of the analysis ... " and then it added sion" taken, at Bournemouth, war and, probably, of the pre- that his optimistic forecast was tion of Britain will be in three huge swing to the Left. Last years time and it is that which time the Labour Party benefitwill sway men then, and not a ed from this swing. Who will

these 11,992,292 voted Labour, so sure of themselves. Ground also a Liberal national vote of battle. between the upper and the 759,883, but break that down nether millstones of Conserva- into its component parts and it

12 Years Ago

Where, then, in the face of these figures does the Liberal trary,) and nobody knows how comes from something that happened 12 years ago, the 1935 was only 1.375,166 (and a Liberal national vote of 856,095 to no great swing towards the on this point also apply). Thus very small representation in Let there be no mistake press of the country, and in face of the old British twoparty tradition, which is still enormously strong, the Liberals

increased their vote by 900,000. But that is only half the picture. The Liberals polled their 2,239,668 votes in only 306 constituencies, less than half of the 640 represented in the present portunity shead for a resurgent high card power can score House of Commons, They, or some of them, argue that if they double the number of constituencies they fight they can really double their vote. Then, they say, add to this 5,000,000 the votes of all the discontented Imbour voters, the Radicals rather than the confirmed So-

That was the most import-nt thing about the meeting

London, May 20. The 20 visits to Ankara and Teheran of Admiral Richard Connolly, the Commander of the United States Fleet in the turnly think the present system Eastern Atlantic Mediterranean, were in- opponents comment, with cruel others has to be remembered quarters here today as "showing the flag."

inspection of the units of the is an understandable one. United States Navy now on a Mediterranean ports.

Notice-The undersigned being | call on the Prime Minister and

Admiral Connolly's tour when United States loans to Greece and Turkey have just passed Congress and is recognised by political observers here to have -a considerable potential importance for working

foreshadows an American loan, to Persia on terms similar, to those voted for Greece and Turkey. In that case Washington would take closer interest in the defence of Persia and the Persian Gulf.-Router.

London, May 20. The Duchess of Kent, who is to to pay a visit to Greece for the first time since before the war,

cialists, and that makes 9,000,-000. Take another 1,000,000 from discontented Tories and you have 10,000,000 which would make the Liberals nearly

It has to be recorded that the Liberal "Manchester Guardian" in reporting a speech by Mr. E. conceivably, not elect a single peals Committee, in which he gave roughly these figures, said: "An interesting and, as a good many seemed to think, amusing received with some rather incredulous smiles.

But the fact that a responsible delegate could talk in this way at the conference shows the temper of the Liberal Party tointended that way or not, the And for this reason. In 1945 day. It is on the way up. Its members are optimistic, eager and anxious to match swords Never since 1911 have the 8,665,666 Conservative and only with the two Opposition parties. Liberals of this country been 2,239,668 Liberal. There was And that is at least part of a

The Sewing

There are other things in their favour. There is a swing away from the Labour Party, especially among the middle and lower middle classes. As yet this has not showed up much in byelection pollings (on the conoptimism come from. Firstly, it big it is, Conceivably by 1950 it might grow into large proportions, Conceivably, too, it might wear itself out.

On the other hand, there is which the remarks made above Conservative Party and, in the opinion of impartial observors, in the face of 12 years of very there is not likely to be as long as the party is run as. it is Parliament, of bigger but still today. Even its own supporters small representation in the admit that it lacks inspiration of both pairs after one player both. and, outside Mr. Churchill, leaders, too. And no opposition party can prosper and enlarge its position without forcible leadership. Not just from one alsewhere, with the opponents man at the top, but from the having a goodly sprinking of half-dozen. This the Conserva- high cards with a fitting sul

tive Party lacks. Thus there is a great op-

But-and there is a "but"there is also another side to the at their trump, due to ruffing picture. The Liberals, too, lack values. dynamic leadership. Their former leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, who headed them in the House of Commons until his defeat in 1945, was not even at the Bournemouth conference.

Leadership

Their present leader in the H9753 W E H 8 House, Mr. Clement Davies, D K M.P. for Montgomery, is an C A Q 4 C 2 estimable man. Courageous and hardworking, but he is no David Lloyd George. And to win large blocks of votes in Britain today resurgent parties need the kind of glamorous leadership that the "Wizard from Wales" used to provide.

Thus, although we may get a Liberal revival at the polls that single non-transferable vote I have mentioned earlier may hamstring the party just as it does today. With its 2,239,668 voters only returning 12 men to parliament, the Liberals naand of voting is wrong. But their truthfulness that the Liberals! should have found that out when they were in power and Admiral Connolly's tour was should have altered it then. It officially described as a visit of is not a logical argument, but it

Thus, really to come back, the goodwill mission to Eastern Liberals must poll somewhere near parity with the other two Togliatti today called American When a senior naval officer parties, Then they can split the anti-Communists "idiots," and visits a foreign country it is not Tory-Labour hold on the House declared that former United (From the "China, Mail," May unusual; it was considered or- of Commons and possibly, if the States Under Secretary of State dinary in Whitehall, for him to fates are kind, win for them- Sumner Welles had strengthendency, but it is extremely difficult about to leave China, hereby in- the Minister of Defence as Ad- they return less than a hundred recent radio warning members they must inevitably Togliatti's party with "funds study the Fascist tyrants when become the minor half of a from Moscow" was about to he (Welles) spoke first of all of | coalition at Best, And the small- | gain control in Italy. the Near East is at a period est party in the House at worst. Signor Togliatti's statement ties, his shoes and the cut of -United Press.



-MAnd if you don't care to cook for any of those, Mrs. ... - O'Dowd, we'll have another lineup temorrow!"

BRIDGE ON

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities".

TOUGH GUESSING GAME

One Of the toughest guessing games possible at the bridge table enlists the participation has made a pre-emptive bid. It is especially lively if the high bidder's partner has some of his suit and extreme shortage of their own. Frequently such cases, the pair with less more tricks at its fitting suit than the stronger fellows can

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S None H A J 10 2 DQJ7 CKJ7658 (Dealer: North. Both sides H 9763 /ulnerable.)

North East Pass . Pass 2 H 2. Pass Pass There were plenty of other denouements where East opened with 4-Spades, as he did at most tables of a big duplicate. It seemed to be a preferred bid because the long diamonds of action?

fered a number of tricks in addition to those in spades. East passed at only two tables, following which South opened with 1-Club and approximately the same bidding ensued at

The result at Table 2 was due to a misunderstanding. North thought his partner's double was for business, so the business pass by North presented points when he got an extra trick. The South who bid 4-No Trumps, meaning it as a force for a takeout in some other suit, got his side a good score, as it was set only one by a lead of the club 2 to the J and Q, the club A and ruff

of a club. Practically everybody who reached 5-Spades made it by plentiful ruffing, losing only one trick in each red suit.

Tomorrow's Problem

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E D98 D 1032 C10542 Westi C K J 86 H A Q 10

> C 9 7 3 South. Enst-West (Dealer: vulnerable.)

D J 7 6

After North's 1-Diamond. South's 1-Spade and North's 2-Diamonds, what is the winning

Rome, May 20. Communist leader Palmiro

graphic demand to Mr. Welles to furnish proof of his accusations or admit he was a "lar and agitator."

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invective against both har.

Welles and American policies in general in the Communist daily "Unita," 'the Communist leader, (in a sighed article) - said although they did not know each selves predominating power. If ed Italian Communism in his other he could recall Mr. Welles" European trip of 1940 "to

of his mode of dress, of his followed his yesterday's tele- his trousers. "-United Press.

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U.S. FUNDS FOR TERRORISTS British Complaint About Collections

Jews Now Parachuted?

Jerusalem, May 21. Britons and Arabs have challenged assertion made Baruch Korff that the is reported to be receiving very licen pigeon-holed when it was dropping refugee Jews ibto the Holy Land by darachute.

"It is a sensation how they can drop people by parachute with- but they do not exceed the supout aeroplanes!" one high mili- port given to the organisation its purpose, however, by pubtary authority said yesterday. "All they ask us to believe is States or elsewhere,

that a plane can take off Europe, fly over a dozen frontlers, drop the parachatists and the away without being shot վատ ու

carriered what he called the use of such stories to assist in the collection of fund. An Arab spakesman commounted conitarly. Police sources call the accertion about the parachete introgrations "lanta-tic and impos. I Stern Gaug to the United Nasible." As occurred Pres.

Jerusalem, May 20. Jewish terrorist forces here have received funds from the American League for Palestine. The money-raising activities of the League have caused British complaints to the United States Government. The Jewish terrorist organisations are not noticeably enthusiastic about the amounts given.

rgun Zvai Leumi is being continually taunted by Haganah, the militia of the official Zionist movement, with the fact that Irgun's supporters in the United States sent only one illegal refugee vessel to Palestine whereas Haganah supporters brought in 30 since the end of the

day that he did not consider it

The memorandum achieved

thought here that the British

with the terrorists or accept.

the conditions of peace laid

down by the Stern Group and

would be tantamount to a re

versal of the British policy to-

wards illegal Jewish immigra-

tion and terrorism, -Reuter.

Donations

taken on the forceful new Bri-

charitable donation, General

tions were not charitable."

Marshall replied:-

free.-Reuter.

United Press.

Washington, May 20.

No action has so far been

would obey the peace appeal.

administration would

the Irgun.

The Stern Gang C'Fighters | Britain comply with the Genfor Freedom of Israel"), a eral Assembly's appeal for an smaller fighting organisation, interim peace in Palestine has Colitical Action Commita slight support from the Ameri- received yesterday by the Pocan League for Palestine and lish Consulate General. its supporters in the United | The Consul-General said to-

Occasional League contribu- important and intended to do tions are being received, said a nothing about it as it bore no spokesman of the Stern group, guarantee of authenticity. by other groups in the United licizing the terms on which the States or elsewhere, underground forces themselves

A recent statement from Irgun said that the Bergson organisations "support its strugglen," but there is no formul connection between them and the Irgan organisation, how ever. Nor is there any link. the statement added.

Pigeon-Holed

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1,000-TON METEOR

London, May 20. According to Radio Moscow today, the meteor which struck Eastern Siberia on February 12, jarring seismographs as far away as the East Conut of the United States, weighed "not less than 1,000 tone."

The broadcast said, an expedition from the Soviet Academii of Science had collected more than a ton, of aplinters from less than one nmare intle in the area where the meteor struck. Scientists said the meteorite hit the earth at a small angle and gouged at least 800 large and small craters .- United

There has never been any hought here that the British

Bombay, May 20. United States Marines and Bombay police to-Acceptance of the terms day dispersed an unruly crowd which attempted rest overconted against the cold

to force its way aboard the United States cruiser "Toledo," which is at the moment visiting Bombay en route to Tokyo.

A huge crowd responded to a tish protest over advertisements in the American press published invitation to the public to visit the cruiser and arrived lamps were turned on. For four minutes there was darkness over the carth broken only by light soliciting charitable funds for by the thousands at Alexandra minutes there was darkness over the Jewish underground, the dock, where the vessel is anchor- the earth broken only by light United States Secretary of ed.

State, General Marshall, said, Because there was only small gangelank and the crowd Asked by a British corres- was apparently in an unruly pondent whether he considered spirit, Captain Detzer, commanthe giving of money to finance der of the "Toledo, notified the killing of British soldiers and United States Consul General, blowing up of bridges was a who in turn notified the police. The ship was then ordered to

be closed to visitors, which precipitated a stown of jeers and "I would say that such donn- catealls and screams of "Yankees, get out!" . Some already on the gangplank The American League for

Free Palestine, whose Chair- tried to keep moving, but a Marman. Ben Hecht, wrote the ad- ine detachment on the ship, using vertisment to which the Intest rifles as a blockade, pushed the British note took specific ob- crowd off while the police disjection, is listed at the Bureau persed it from the docks.-United to the American camp commanof Internal Revenue among the Press.

charitable, scientific and culfunds can be contributed tax Sino-American

Washington, May 19. man today said that the in- crowing and birds singing. auguration of ano-American discussions to settle lend-lease and other outstanding accounts between the two governments. which both had agreed should Start as soon as possible, had been delayed several weeks.

United States, but mainly due at Araxa, who at first declined to to the fact that the United comment on their observations. to the fact that the United comment on their observations. States is carrying on similar said later that they were satisfied CONSCIOUS negotiations with the Russians and that the clouds cleared "at and Yugoslavs and lacks sufficient key personnel to deal with States expedition pitched its cussions have ended.-United Brazilian plateau, 450 miles from

297 votes to 126.

third hearing debate.

Rio de Janeiro, May 20. The total eclipse of the sun was observed under perfect conditions by United States and Brazilian scientists at Bocaluva and for at least two of the vital four minutes by the Russians, Swedes, Finns and others at Araxa today.

Observations were "perfect," according to the chief of the United States expedition, and the entire mission there was described as 99 per cent successful.

No Britons

No British observers' were

Some twenty nations spent

\$200,000 in setting up equipment

worth more than thousands

of central Brazil-judged the

likeliest place for good observa-

tion weather on the 104-miles

path of celestial shadow moving

from Santiago, Chile, northeast

A Finnish scientific expedition

on the African Gold Coast, re-

Clouds prevented direct obser-

House and street lamps, were

tiam during the totality period.

vation of the eclipse in the cen-

make recordings,

-Reuter.

present because the four British

scientists who were to have taken part were killed on their way to

The Russian expedition at | It will be several years before Araxa would not comment on the scientists assess finally the their observations, but the Cann- results of their work. dian scientist, James. Hargreaves, who promised to do some of the work planned by the ill-fated British expedition—they were killed in an air crash at Daka: while on their way out-reported South America at Dakar, French that he had obtained one photo- West Africa, on April 13. graph of the sun's corona. . Observations designed to check part of Einstein's theory of relativity was one of the principal of dollars in the savage wilderness objectives of the American party.

cessful, it was stated, For this study a specially-built telescope, with a 20-foot focal length, photographed the stars behind the sun. The instrument neross South America to Salvador. will be left there for some months Brazil, and away over the South until the stars are in the same Atlantic to West Africa. position but without the sun, when they will again be photo- at Kpong, sixty miles from Accra graphed.

and these were 95 per cent suc-

If Einstein is right that light ported that the eclipse was well rays are bent when passing close observed there, in Acera itset! to matter, the stars will appear rain clouds obscured the phenoto have shifted, and the Ameri- menon. cans will measure this shift, givtral zone of Chile, but scientists

ing a check on the theory. Only two of the scores of scientists at the American camp flew above the cloud level to actually watched the eclipse. The as the sun "died," pored over lit in Rio de Janeiro and San instruments, making mechanical observations in total darkness.

As the shadow of the moon crept across the face of the sun a talse dusk fell upon the earth. Smallow came out, and in cities in broad belt of the eclipse, street from the stars and from giant flames leaping into space

from the sun's corona. Natives in area where the scientists were taking observations-one of the most desolate spots on earth—resolutely refus- Bilston, Staffs., May 02. ed up to the very last moment to believe what the scientists to their assertion that the American encampment was connected with atom bomb tests.

"Atom Bomb!"

The owner of one of the largest farms in the area wrote a letter the dread disease.

"I know that you are going to ley, Yorkshire, after they had test atom bombs and want you to' been quarantined. know that you are free to use my land. However, I have a neighbour who is no good and would appreciate it. if you would drop the first bomb on his land." As the sun reappeared it was

the vital films exposed by the the last month.-United Press. scientists are developed.

A radio report from a "Super-Fortress" which circled the area at 30,000 feet said that a com-plete photographic record had The delay is partly because clear pictures taken of the moon's clear pictures taken of the moon's shadow racing across the earth.

The Boylot Russian scientists

Bocaluva, where the United the Chinese until the other dis- camp, is situated on the central Rio de Janeiro.

London, May 20.

Planning

The Government's plans for the reconstruction of

old towns, providing open spaces for over-

crowded areas and allocating land for new

houses and factories, were given a final ap-

A 27-year-old woman them about the eclipse, clinging died of smallpox in an isolation hospital today. and two new patients were admitted as police: hunted for other versons

> · Suspected carriers . disappeared from a boarding house in Barns-

believed to be carriers of

Two hundred children and mothers were quarantined in St. Helen Hospital at Barnsley.

One of the mothers a gave birth to, a baby yesterday. The Ministry of Health in Lon-A State Department spokes- like a second dawn, with cocks don said that no epidemic existed and deaths had not exceeded 10% Round Trip Reduction It will be several days before three throughout the country in

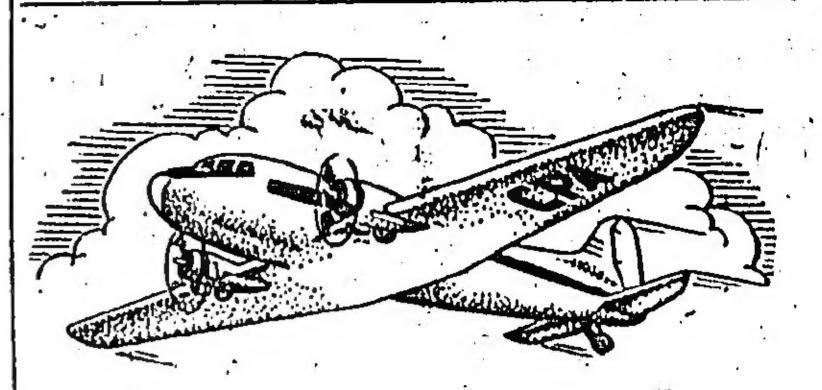
London, May 20. . Mr. L.C. white, General Secretary of the Civil Service Clerks Association, charged today that the Admiralty exerted "class distinction" over the Communist Party members it employed. He told an Association con-

ference that the Admiralty had fired lesser Communist employees, but had refused to explain why it continued to 'employ Professor J.B.S. Haldane, "whose services are regularly used for the most secret work." - Haldane, a "noted." British scientist, is chairman of the "Daily Worker" editorial board and a member of the Moscow. Academy of Sciences,-United

Prisoners Paroled

The Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Edward Warnoch, told Parliament that the results

general amnesty. Those fully adult men who embarked on a The other bill, the Transport campaign of violence and have Nationalization measure, was been sent to infron have no



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Lisbon, May 20.

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professors at the University, un-

der various pretexts, refused to

accept the directorship. The

Meanwhile, the government

closing strike-bound khipyards.

It claimed the strikes were en-

gineered by Communists who

received their direction from

Communist parties in Western

"Semi-Strike"

Many of the strikers were

arrested. Some of them were

they called it, in protest against

being forced to work overtime

and on Sundays without extra

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United Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

rests in the first place.

Despite government's attempts to lower staple food prices, unrest mounted in Portugal today as the political police tightened their grip on the country by exiling striking shipyard workmen to overseas concentration camps and forcing the country's greatest medical school to close for "political reasons."

Economy Minister Dr. Luiz Supico Pinto, under orders of Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, decreed lower petrol and food prices. The former was lowered from one escudo 80 centavos to one escudo 10 centavos a litre. Sandwiches in cases and bars were also fixed

at new low levels. You can now get a bacon; forcibly. It is alleged that sandwich for two escudos 60 they beat up some students centavos, or a cheese one for, against the protest of the one escudo 60 centavos. Fruit director, Prof. Antonio Flores, prices were lowered 15 per | who thereupon resigned. cent. But none of the food prices will make much difference in the general cost of living, which has contributed sio Square in Lisbon.

heavily to Portugal's unrest. The most recent symptom dent who had been arrested exchange was a series of incidents at earlier by the police for poli-Lisbon University's faculty of tical activity. The police broke medicine, where political police broke up student meetings

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, May 21. Aldeda by further short-cover-- ling and modest investment purchasing, individual stocks enjoyed n fair rally although many market leaders did little or nothing and dealings reverted to apathy. Early gains ranging to points or more were reduced in most cases at the close and some pivotals slipped into the minus | it will reopen.

Bidding again was based mainly on the belief that the list was due for a technical revival Transfers totalled 920,000 shares Pleasing dividends American Export Lines one point at 18%. Other gainers included Cleveland Graphite, Norfolk and Western, Continental Oil nud American Woollen, Among the laggards were Allied' Chemical. Woolworth. Douglas Aircraft | Glen Martin, American

and National Biscuit. shipped off to the concentra-Dow Jones averages: Stocks tion camp at Tarrafal, Cape 57,44, 20 Industrials 163,59; 10 Verde Islands. They had un-Rails 41.46 10 Utilities 32.38. dertaken a "semi-strike" ast

Closing uniotations:-Adams Express 13%, Alaska Juneau 4U. American Can 87. American Smelt ing 50 %. American Telephone American Tobacco 64%, American Waterworks 12%, Anaconda Copper 3174. pay. They said they were not Aviation Corporation 4%, linkswin Lobomotive 1745. Barnsdall 22%. Hendis Aviation 2011. Bethlehem Steel 77 % Boeing Aircraft 15, Borden Co. 39 % Capadian Pacific 93k, J. I. Case 395t Chrysler 0551, Coleate \$714, Commercial Solventa 2034. Corn Preducts 64% Dupont 175 W. Eastman Kodak 44 W Homestoke Mining 45, International Horvester 70%, International Paper 33%; international Tel & Tel 1014, Kennecot-Copper 42%; Johns Manville 10% Montgomery Ward 50%, National Distillers 1814. National Lead 26, New York Central 1214. Packard Motors 6 %. Pan-American Airways 10 %, Pennsylvania RR 2316. Radio Corporation 7%, Republic Bicel 23 1/4, Reynolds Tobacco 89 54, Schenley 25 M. Scars Rochuck 31 M. Shell Oll 24%, Secony Vacuum 14%, Southern Parific 36%, Standard Brands 37%, Standard Oll of Calif. 54%, Standard Oll of N. J. 67%, Studebaker 2 17%, Union Bag 26%, Union Barbide 94 1/2. U.S. Rubber 4214, U.S. Steel 63-1/2, U.S. Lines 1934, Westinghouse 2036. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 55-1/2,-- As-

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LOAN DRAWINGS

Lindon, May 20.
The Chancellor of the Kxchequer, Mr. Dullon, told the House of Commons today that drawings on the American loun in the first three months of this year amounted to US\$500,000,000.

Mr. Dalton said US\$70,000,-000 of this sum went to the British zone of Germany, while US\$320,000,000 toan used for supplies directly to Britain. He said other supplies and services also cost dollars, but detailed figures were not available .- United

The students, wearing black neckties, staged a rally at Rosdemanded the release of a stu-

The market was very quiet. Closing up the rally and carefully con-H.K. Govi. Loans: 4% Lann 1971/h: They arrested some of the 21,215 Louis 10216h. Banks: B.K. & S. Bank 2020s, (Los. students. Those not arrested Rem.) 1/215n: Chartered Bank 1234n; demanded the release of their Mercantile Bank A. & B. 22n; Bank of fellow-students or, failing that.

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were not London Stock jobs. Although they worked Market

London, May 20. After closing the yards, the market today was not very en- man of the organisation,-Electric 5214, General Motors 51, Good. government opened its own cm- couraging, with a mostly down- Reuter. rich 1014. Goodyear 44. Greyhound 284. playment offices for registra- ward movement, out of protion of new workers. Terms | portion to the selling volume sounded attractive to farmers leading to a slightly harder tenfrom the provinces and many dency finally.

After a sharp reverse, partiwas new to them and few work- cularly in Brazilians, South American rails rallied appre-Enough capable workmen, ciably. Losses in giltedged and other

of only 4,817 workers as com- tine sales. Oils were easier, particularly

strike. The balance are either Anglo-Iranian, on reports of held in concentration camps or disturbed conditions in Persia, are among the unemployed. — and Burmahs, owing to eastern considerations. Japanese were half a point

lower among foreigners, where Europeans were occasionally offered. The Cape was largely responsible for the Kaffir and p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. copper down-drift but coppers rallied under the influence of the sharp increase in Messina interim from 7-1/2 to 30 per cent, -Reuter.

Washington, May 20.

State Department is considering through private channels. These plans, however, will not be ready for about two months. It is understood that the type ((Ord.) 3.10 p.m.

United States. No request for a Congressional grant or loung is under consideradeclared that it had tho plans Reg.) 8.20 p.m., (Ord.) 4 p.m. under discussion for a \$1,000,000,rumoured in Abkyo.-Reuter.

London, May 21.
The Board of Trade, making 22. Marsh grass. allowance for higher prices, 'esmonth were 98 per cent of the The total value of exports for the month was \$330,800,000 compared with \$330,400,000 for

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London, 'May 20. prevented a third world war by her aid to Turkey, Dr. Huseyin Yalcin, leader of the Turkish Parliamentary tion now visiting Britain, SS "Scott E. Land" July said here today.

great deal of political significance," he said. "It clarifies the situation. If it had not States Government, Russia would have been encouraged to an aggressive move against Turkey.'

Declaring that the American loan would only be used for defence purposes. Dr. Ynicin stated that the Turkish Government had already asked the United States Government for a further loan "which will be exclusively for reconstruction of the country. If this loan is agreed to, it will follow in stages according to the urgent needs of the country and the

American financial capacity." Though Turkey was daily being attacked by the Moscow Radio and the Soviet Press she bore no ill will against the Soviet Union, but would never accept Rüsslan interference in her internal affairs.

Dr. Yalcin said the demobilisation of the Turkish Army depended on the internal political situation and the American loan had little to do with it.---Reuter.

Batavia, May 20. The Duich News Agency ANETA reported today that the first locally manufactured wireless sets in Indonesia since the war will leave the Philips Radio Assembly plant at Sourabaya in a few months,-United Press.

London, May 20. Reports that the British United Aid to China Organization was closing down its activities The conduct of the stock were denied today by a spokes-

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mail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Canton (By rain), 5 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 23

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Luxury Liners For Pacific Run: Two This Autumn

American President Lines first two post-war Trans-Pacific luxury liners will enter the trade between San Francisco and Orient ports late this summer and autumn, according to an announcement made by the company here yesterday.

That the S.C.A. is taking a very serious view of Chinese "mosproprietors, publishers, editors mum speed of 21 knots. and printers were summoned fer] publishing such articles.

posed the maximum fine of \$250 on each of the summonses.

countant of the Wing Shing conditioned Printing Company, 23.9 Lyndhurst Terrace, was fined \$1,000 pets will also be provided. for publishing indecent articles

April 20, 24, and 26, publishing indecent articles in trans-Pacific shuttles since V-J services to the public.

the paper on April 20, 24 and 26. | Day, Mui Hang, of 35 Wing Lok Street, proprieter, editor and publisher of the "Sze Man Po," decent articles in his paper on April 30.

Fines totalling \$750 were imposed in Ho Lam; of 20 Lee Yuen Street, East, for publishing indecent articles in the "Sing Po" on April 17, 19 and 21 whilst being the proprietor, publisher, editor and printer of the paper.

Bluejacket's Experience

While walking in Queen's Road, Central, at 3 p.m. on Monday, AB. Thomas was accosted by a "pilet" -- Peter Lee-who brought him to a shop not far away to buy some shirts.

Inside the shop, Peter Lee warned him of pick-pockets, AB. Thomas did not buy anything and went alone to another shop opposite. He then realised that \$115 was missing from his pocket. He rushed back to the previous said in paid:--shop where he saw Peter Lee and | The net profit for the period incorporated in the accounts. had him arrested. Peter Lee Des. 1, 1945, to Des. 31, 1946, after pointed to another man named providing for depreciation, is view we sold 570,716 tons of Fung Hong. AB. Thomas search. \$236,588.51, and after deducting water, which compares very ed Fung and recovered the \$83,134.86 the debit brought for favourably with prewar sales.

Before Mr. Sainsbury at Central for appropriation the sum yesterday, Fung was sentenced to \$153,453.65 with which it is pro. | underwent extensive overhau six months' hard labour for posed to deal as follows: -stealing, while Peter Lee was To transfer to staff dismissed owing to insufficient leave and superan cvidence on the charge of pro- nuation tuna To transfer to contin-

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The "President Cleveland." first to be reconverted into a duxury liner, is scheduled to make its maiden voyage of

August 15, with the "President Wilson" due to enter service two or three months later. Designed to carry 552 first tourist and inird class passen quito" newspapers publishing in gers and a crew of 338, the decently worded stories, was liners will be 610 feet in length stressed by Inspector C.T. Byrd, and with a 75-foot beam. Their before Mr. Sainsbury at Central 20,000 horsepower turbo-electric yesterday when a number of motors will give them a maxi-

The sister shops will have two swimming pools for cabin and In all cases, the Magistrate im- tourist passengers; libraries; motion picture facilities; massage rooms; barber and beauty Appearing on four summonses, shops; and gymnasium. Cabins Yip Sal cheung, manager and ac- and public rooms will be air-

Steam-heafed kennels for When the "President Clevein the "Sze Man Po" on April land" goes into service, one of 30, and in the "Shing Po" on APL's other emergency-type ships will go into the yards for Lau Tansuk, publisher and reconversion. Slated for a comeditor of the "Shing Po," and plete overhaul are the "General Hong Kong branch manager and To Chung, proprietor of the Meige" and "General Gordon," Mr. C.Y. Bong as sub-manager, Shing Pe," were each fined which have been transporting the Bank is prepared to render \$750 on three summonses for 1,500 passengers per voyage on its usual efficient and reliable

SHIP SHORT OF RATIONS

Brisbane, May 20. Food was rushed in launches today to the 4,200 ton Hong Kong freighter "Inchkeith," which is stranded on Mangrove Island off Lucinda, North Queensland, as 49 Chinese members of the crew were reported to be running short of rations. The freighter in still in

four feet of mud in which she got stuck on Sunday when sailing from Hong Rong to Sydney, It is hoped that she might refloat on the high tides at the end of May, but it is considered doubtful whether her cargo of sugar will be sufficiently lightened by then .- Reuter.

CHINESE BANK REOPENING

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	Kincheng Banking Cerporation, with its Head Office, at Shanghal having a history of over thirty years, has resumed operations been
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With Mr. C.Y. Chow as the

By next spring the company connected with the China Na. expects to have four luxury ticnal Aviation Corporation as liners operating between the Finance Manager and one time was fined \$250 for publishing in- West Coast of America and Secretary to Mr. Chang Chiu- Blemmestad (Thoresen) Comp Dk.

Business back to prewar level and a handsome net profit of \$236,588.51 for the 13-month period ending December 31, 1946, were reported at the second post-war annual general meeting of the Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., held in the offices of the general managers, (Dodwell &

Co., Ltd.) yesterda	у.
 The meeting was presided of 	ver
by Mr. E.R. Hill, chairman of	the
consulting committee; and	he
was supported by Messrs.	LW.
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"Our five motor-driven stee waterboats and M/1 "Diana and the amount of \$160,000 se aside last year for rehabilitation was used to bring the fleet up to \$12,408.00 its present high state of efficiency. All vessels are now in first. class condition.

"The depreciation written off waterboats and launch is in accordance, with the schedule adopted by us. The written down value of the fleet rived May 19 from Yokohama and "Pilot | now stands at \$222,667.76. I feel that shareholders should know that the present value of the five waterboats and launch is no-

proximately \$1,500,000.

May 2nd, 1046, we were ad. vised by the Navy that the two waterboats, No. 5 and No. 7, they Chartered in 1941, must be considered total losses. The Director of Sea Transportation in London

cided it was necessary to build 31 to June 12, 1948. another vessel. The order was Mr. Kenneth F. Noble, Caplaced with the Hong Kong & nadian Trade Commissioner in Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., in Hong Kong said yesterday that January this year and we were an official invitation has been promised completion by June, transmitted to the Governments but owing to the delay in deli- of Hongkong and China from very of the engines, the vessel the Government of Canada. will not be ready for service

is added to our fleet, we shall of the world: have ample tornage to meet pre- Datailed information concernsent day requirements."

unanimously." Measta E. Grant Smith, R.A.

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The money market was steady dropped to \$12.45 but recovered.

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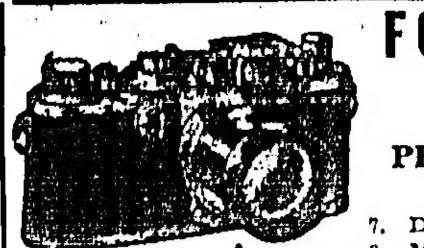
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the Far Eastern Commission

are the United States, China,

gression."

Washington, May 21. The Allied Nations said today that they may take Japanese reparations from the empire's current industrial production as well as from its capital assets.

In a policy decision by the Far Eastern Commission, the Pacific victors said "reparations shall by exacted through the transfer of Japanese capital equipment or goods as many in the,

. future be produced." May 8 but made public only on and current Japanese assets, constitutes a de-subject to allied reparations parture from the policy of the claims, the Commission western alifed nations regards the occupation of the empire ing reparations from Germany, and its "minimum civilian ling reparations from Germany. There, tider the Potsdam agreement and ever Runaian ob-) jection, it was decided that reparations should be taken only from capital pools

Arabs Killed In Haganah Attack

Jerusalem, May 21. Two Arabs and a Jew were Rilled and six Araba wounded. when Arabs and Jews clashed made public, the Commission near Petah Tiquvah, six miles sand Japan's reviving internafrom Telaviv, last night, it was | tional trade is to be carried on officially stated here today. A statement, purporting to can supply the empire with

come from the Haganah, today needed imports or currencies said: "A fighting and of the usable for procuring such need-Haganah attacked an Arab) ed materials. gang near Petah Tiquyah in] retaliation for the murder of

withe unit killed two. Arabs and lost one man themselves", a the statement said.

bombs in a cafe, alleged to be est share as "the nation con- world. You have carved an Yau claimed that on April 20 the Arab gang's headquarters. tributing most to Japan's de- important link in the chain that Leung Ho called on him to The bombs were detonated by feat," sappers of the Royal Engineers early this morning, partially desires nothing for itself, an have been a slap at the Bavar- Leung, asserted witness, prowrecking the cafe,-Reuter.

U.S. Officer Be Tried

Tokye, May 21. A' second Japanese jewel case involving an American officer come to light today when the Eighth Army in Kyoto announced that Major Frank A. Kotches, 43, of Sumford, Connecticut, will be arraigned later this month before general court martial on charge of wrongfully requesting and receiving from the Japanese jewels and other goods valued at

The announcement sald Kotches is accused of "wrongfully and uninwfully" asking and receiving from Japanese nationals 90,000 yen, three diamend rings, pearl necklace, two strings of pearls, one camera, one roll of silk, and one pearl brooch .-Associated Press.

Jerusalem Court-Martial

Jerusalem, May 20. Four men of the Royal Corps of Signals pleaded not guilty today when they appeared before a court martial at the Allenby, barracks here, charged with improperly abandoning their vehicles on obtain a stay of the expected

The defending officer for Lance-Corporal W. Angell, one of the men, intimated that the defence would attempt to show that the men's actions were justified under

how to net, but Angell understood ground movement would stop that the Communding Officer had the terrorist acts. . said "avoid kidnapping at all

The court adjourned until

Manila, May 21. Secretary of Finance Miguel Cuaderno will represent the Philippines on the Economic Commission for the Far East which will be held in Shanghai on June 16, the Cabinet decided

at a mooting today? The commission is meeting to dotormine the studies, investigations and nature of informa- 000 per plout. tion necessary to help it to report to the United National Economic Organishtion, Unit- sensational increase Associa- Announced today

LIBERTY SHIP IN TOW

Southampton, May 20. The American Liberty ship "Alexander White", owned by the United States War Shipping Administration, was towed into Southampton. today with a broken shaft after the vesuel had called for assistance of the late of Wight. -United Press.

While making both capital standard of living shall not" be endangered by such exactions. The commission also said the shares of Japanese reparations! to the various allies are to be determined "on a broad politi-

cal basis, taking into account Munich, May 20. the damage suffered by each General Lucius Japanese reparation shares, Clay, American the Commission further stated. are also to be determined by "taking byto account each coun- matched try's contribution to the cause with Bavarian of the defeat of Japan, includofficials i's resistance to Japanese ag- ceremonies at the consecration of Munich's

In further policy directives new Jewish synagogue. General Clay promised the Jews of Germany "we must not and shall not forget those who suffered."

Dr. Philip Auerbach, State immediately challenged the General to bring "the revival they, again called at her place. of anti-Semitism" to the atten-Far East Commission nations tion of all Military Government seeking Japanese reparations at officers.

present are attempting to reconcile conflicting views on ance, pointing out "perhaps in Returning at 2.55 p.m. with two what share each should receive, dedicating your synagogue, we Chinese detectives he saw The United States is under- are but on the threshold of a wife trailing two men whom she Haganah men planted four stood to be claiming the great- new tolerance throughout the pointed out to the detectives. lends to peace."

The United States, however, In what observers felt might was sick. official said. Any share granted ian Denazification Minister, Al- mised to repay the loan within to the United States will be fred Loritz, however, Auerbach two or three days as he was then turned over to Korea, the replied:-

nings now as in 1938 ... We | When he called on Leung on Cincinnati Reds 1 feel bitterness in our hearts April 23, declared witness, he was China is understood to be claiming 40 per cent, the Philip- when Jewish fellow citizens told that the bonus had not yet pines about 15 per cent and the cannot even return to their been received but that if he Allied nations represented on liberation.

General Clay and Bavarian a weman who had defrauded Mrs. officials spoke during the cerethe United Kingdom, Australia, mony at the new synagogue, India, the Netherlands, Philip- | which was reconstructed over France. New Zealand, the Tuins of the one demolish-Russia and Canada .-- Associated | cd by the Nazis in 1938 .-- Unitled Press.

"TRUCE" OFFER

Lake Success N.Y., May 20. An offer of a truce if the British military courts were abolished in Palestine has been officially presented to Dr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, by Max Seligman, the lawyer who defended the executed Jewish terrorist. Dov Gruner.

In a telegram-addressed. a leader of Palestine underground move- Pesnawar ment named Kritzman and the Mayor of Telaviv are understood to have appealed to . the United Nationa to intervene to March 21 when a terrorist bomb | death sentences on five persons held by a military court Paleatine.

'In presenting the telegram Seligman is reported to have declared that if the sentences were stayed and military courts The men, he said, had no orders abolished, the Palestine under-

decided that he was unable to of the political prisoners in the act in this matter but would Peshawar central prison again bring the offer to the attention became violent and unruly, and of the Palestine fact-finding refused to obey the orders of committee which meets here on the prison authorities. SHANGHAL CONFAB May 26.—Reuter.

-SHANGHAI RICE PRICE ZOOMS

Shanghai, May 21, Fearing a renewal of rice riots, the municipal government today began unloading rice on the market as the pilce seemed to an all-time high of CNC\$880,-

Left To Carry The

The allegation that his former co-defendant, Leung Ho, deliberately left him to face the consequences by applying for an adjournment and bail at the last hearing and then jumped bail was made by Yau Ping-kuen, 30, before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

New York, May 21.

Boston climbed to within one

in the winning run as Cleveland

seventh inning, when Yankee

fielder Charley Keller blasted a

In the National League, Cub;

pinch hitter Lonnie Frey cracked

Chleago a 3 to 2 victory over

and shortstop Bob Styrgeon.

tle for first place.

Scores:-

score in the ninth inning on dou-

The win lifted the Cubs to

Winning pitcher Joe Dobson.

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JAPAN'S

DESTINY.

Father Edward Joseph

Flanagua, founder of "Boys"

Town", told press correspon-

dents toden that the Japanese

nation would become Chris-

tions in the course of the next

fow years. The people, most-

ly Buddhists, were in a mood

for suck a change, he claimed.

The sympathetic court fined

Wyntt said after his wife

walked out in Melbourne "I am

such that I did not care what

happened. I took these butter-

flies from the collection and

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seems to be a perfect way to

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Cambridge-

-Reuter.

Tokyo, May 21.

New York

American -

upset New York, 4 to 2.

Indians had a shutout until

the Red Sox heat Detroit & to 3.

Convicted on both charges of obtaining \$10 by false pretences from Li Klu on April 22' and impersonating a Police officer, American defendant was sentenced to nine months' hard labour on the first Baseball on the second.

On the application of DSI J. Sykes, Leung Ho's ball of \$500 | was estreated and a warrant for game of the leading Detroit his arrest was issued by His Tigers in the American League as

DSI Sykes told the Court that at about 2 p.m. on April 22, Lt Kiu, on clderly married woman, Leftfielder Ted Williams smashed was in her "tang" on the ground his 10th homer of the season into floor of 177 Fn Yuen Street when the centre-field bleachers some occused and Leung entered. 425 feet from home plate. They said that they were Police Indian Grst-sacker Ed. Robinconstables from Mong Kok son's eighth inning double drove Station sent there as the result of a complaint against her.

They allegedly added that they did not get much pay in the COM- Police force, in fact so little that they could not even afford to go to "arink tea." No further words were addressed to the complain, a single to centre with the bases "ey" just managing to come ant, said DSI Sykes, although the loaded in the 11th inning to give first by two-fifths of a second. during two sat there talking to each other for about one, and a half. Philadelphia, The Cubs tled the

This conversation about their bles by right fielder Bill Nicholson financial situation led the woman to believe that they wanted money, said DSI Sykes, and so she went and borrowed \$10 from the principal tenant and handed lit to them.

The next time complainant saw Commissioner for persecutees, the two men, said DSI Sykes, was at 2.30 p.m. on May 7 when On being notified by the prin-| cloud tenant that the two men were there, her husband went to General Clay spoke of toler- the Mong Kek Police Station.

borrow some money as his sen

expecting to receive his bonus! Philippines and other claimant "There are the same begin- from the Commissioner of Police. New York Glants 9 15 homes today, two years after wanted his money back urgently, Leung would get it for him from

> Leung of \$15. Cinrifying the alleged fraud, witness stated that complainant made herself out to be a falthhealer and that Leung took his con there to be cured by her Loung paid over the \$15 but got no results.

At complainant's address, on the first visit, Loung allegedly told her that unless she repaid the \$15 he would report the metter to the Police. She paid over \$10 after Leung had said that he was a Police officer, said Buttertly

Replying to DSI Sykes, accused Chase Ends. Replying to DSI Sykes, accused a constable to ask for the return of money under threat of reprisal. In answer to His Worship as to why he did not put the blame on Leung Ho at the last hearing when-his co-defendant was prosent to answer for himself, ac-

convict accused on both charges, educated gentleman \$100 after Political prisoners in Pesha- DSI Sykes asked for a serious hearing how Wyatt's "perfect war gool yestorday attacked view of the case to be taken as marriage" broke up upon his Colonel P.H.S. Smith, Inspec- the accused represented them- discharge from the Royal Austor-General of Prisons in the selves to be policemen "which train Air Force. Northwest Frontier Province, is a serious thing and does reflect and set fire to the gallows and considerably on the legitimate members of the Force."

Managers of 37 factories of keep my mind off my matrithe State operated China Textile montal troubles. United Press. Industries Corporation resigned en masse today because of "Interference by government ngencies and low pay for em-

The managers, charged that Economics and Audit prevented new Italian Government despite Lee, acting Supreme Allied day in the German news D Major, Yehadi Mepuble Vielia in composition from operating his flyo-day effort.—Associated Commander in the Mediter. Agency in the United States Zone With the Orehestre Symphonique day on a communication of the United States Zone Press. on a commercial status. - Asso Press.

SHORTAGE

RAYON

More than 80 cotton rayon textile factories in Australia employing 8,000 people are threatened with closure because of the acute shortage of cotton rayon yarn. The secretary of the Cloth-

ing Manufacturers Association, Mr. A. Upjohn, said that the British Board of Trade had refused to release yarn for export except to dollar countries. Yarn is available in, the

United States and Holland, but at a price beyond the economie Australian industry.-Renter.

Boston scored seven runs in the second and third innings and added another in the fourth, when

beat an Army team by 25 points to 16 before a packed house at the "Y" pool last night, placing first in four of the five events that counted toward the point total.

The relay race, between teams of six swimmers each doing a 25 vard length, was a thriller. Prizes were given away by the

Acting G.O.C., Brigadier F. H. C. Rogers. The gain was followed by a dance. The results: 50 Yards Free Style: 1,

Saunders (Y); 2. H. Ballerand (Y). Time: 25-3/5 secs. 50 Yards Breast Stroke: 1 Thompson (Y); 2, Cpl. Wiley (H.K. Special Wireless Centre). Time: 30-2/5 secs. 50 Yards Back Stroke: 1, Sgt. Dickson (Buffs); 2, Capt. Carne (Devons). Time: 38-3/5 secs. 100 Yards Free Style: 1, H Ballerand (Y): 2, Lt. Tunnel (Buffs). Time: 65-3/5 secs. Relay (6 by 25 yards): Y.M.C.A. (Brown, Thompson, Parsons, Dedear, Ballerand and

Saunders). Time: 75-3/5 secs. Ludies' Race: 1. Mrs. U. Newlands: 2, Miss E. Brown. Long Plunge: Purcell (Y). Distance: 44 Acet 8 inches. Water Polo: Y.M.C.A. beat Army 8-2.

Winning pitcher Hank Borowy.

Nanking, May 21. The ... besieged Manchurlan capital, Changehun, is now completely encircled by Communist

troops. Nationalist despatches reported today. Government troops, however were credited with reentering Kungchuling, 36 miles southwest, where street fighting was

reported. In Changehun Itself, Nationalist troops began digging trenches and setting up machine-gun nests. They made other Programme preparations for a possible fight inside the city.

These reports carried news of the Government recapture of Changli on the Peiping-Mukden railway, cut by the Reds on Court No. 1: Tuesday to block reinforcements to Changehun.

But other press reports butterfly chase ended today in acknowledged that the Reds suca London court where Colin ceeded in cutting the Manchurian Court No. 2: William Wyatt confessed he railway at several points bedo so but was bluffed by Leung's collection to keep "my mind off chun.-Associated Press.

EPSOM ATTIRE London, May 20.

The Epsom Grand Stand Association announces that with the introduction of women into Stand Court: the club stand at Epsom, it expected that dress for this year's Dorby and the Oaks will be on formal lines. The dress for women will be

afternoon dress with hat; for the carliest possible date. men morning dress, lounge suit | Players unable to turn up for or service dress. to Saturday, June 7, "Ladles" be immediately scratched. Day will be on Thursday, June

DEATH PENALTY COMMUTED Rome, May 21.

Rome, May 21. raneau, today commuted to life said today. Reuter. Signor Victor Emmanuel Or- imprisonment the death penulty Pola on Pob. 10 .- United Press. Bramley 11 .- Router.

The MCC beat South Africa by 158 runs at Lords today after promise by the tourists that they would make a closer fight. The MCC declared at the overnight score, which meant that the South Africans had all day in which to make 357 runs if they were to win.

RESULT: TIED SCORES

Mitchell and Dyer engaged in the tourists best first wicket stand since the tour, but were parted at 66 and by lunch time two more wickets had fallen for an addition of only ten-

more runs. This left the South Africans behind the clock, but when Mel-1 ville joined Mitchell the pair began to pull the game round with a partnership of 64. White the end was in sight against, the eccurate spin bowling of Cook and Alec Bedser.

Mitchell continued to hold on and for a spell towards the close of the afternoon he began runs in about 20 minutes.

Mitchell, who finished with crnors of the ring. not out 103, could find nobody to stay with him however, and from Jack Solomons on June 3. at the ten interval the South The London impressario is Africans with three wickets staging a black and white card standing were still 161 runs at Harringay. short of the necessary total. Those remaining wickets fell to coloured and white boxers. Cock soon after tea for only two runs and he came out with the fine figures of six for 44.

The final scores were: MCC 280 and 253 for four declared. South Africans 127 and (Mitchell not out 103, Mitchell 40. Bedser three for 46, Cook six 44).

County Matches Results of County games:-

At Birmingham: Middlesex heat Warwickshire by an innings and nine runs. Warwickshire 200 and 243 (Dollery 116, Taylor not out 69, Young six | record in his one year as a profor 58); Middlesex 452 for five

At Bradford: Sussex beat Yorkshire by three wickets. Yorkshire 147 and 209; Sussex -Associated Press. 178 and 179 for seven (John) Langridge 52). At the Oval: Surrey beat Liberation

Somersetshire by 207 Surrey 300 for seven declared and 267 for three declared (Squires 64, Barling not out 69, Mcintyre not out 56); Somerset 195 and 165 (Meyer 50, Gover seven for 47).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire bent Worcestershire by wickets. Worcestershire 235 tin Roadson Sunday, commencing and 116; Derbyshire 234 and 118 for eight. At Ilford: Essex tied

Northamptonshire. Northamptonshire 215 and 291: Essex 267 and 239 .-- Reuter:

Today's H.K. Cricket tennia programme is as follows:-. Mon's Doubles Handicap (Second Round)

R. S. Ellis & F. A. Weller v. Captain R. Baxter & Lt.-Col. M. Reynolds. Mixed Doubles Handleap (Third Round)

M. Pagh & Mrs. Sinchir v Winners of F. A. Weller Mrs. Crisfield v. Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Mnckay. Men's Singles Handleap

(Semi-Final) Court No. 8: W. J. D. Cooper v. Winner of K. M. Getz & H. J. Armstrong. Men's Doubles Championship

(Semi-Final) R. Segalen & Y. Segalen v. M. F. Haymes & M. W. Turner. No future extensions will granted to sny players as the weather has now broken and the tournament must be completed at

matches on any 'day 'on which With the Derby switched over they have been listed to play will

FURTWAENGLER CONCERT

Frankfurt, May 20. Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, who was recently cleared by a German de-Nasification court; will conduct his first concert with the Berlin 10.00 p.m -Lundon Relayt, News. Lieutenant General John C. H. Philharmonic Orchestra next Sun- 10/10 p.m. The Orchestre Barmonde.

Harringay London, May' 20. Coloured bexers nre denied to attack the bowling' to such the right to hold. British boxing good purpose that he scored 30 titles—a bone of contention between legislators and the gov-

But they will get a good boost

Five fights will be between American negro, Lloyd Marshall, challenger for Gus Lesnevich's world light heavyweight crown will be the top of the bill. He opposes Freddie

Mills, the British champion. Marshall's negro welterweight sparring partner, Berry Wright. will tangle with Arthur Danahar in an eight round semi windup.

Then comes Britain's own Randolph Turpin. a coloured I navy cock who has a knockout fessional that would enhance the knyo column of any boxer. He fights Mark Hartle the best middleweight in the South.

.The following have been selected to represent Kowloon Bowling Green Club against Kowloon Cricket Club in the second of three games for the Liberation Shield presented by Mr. Ezra Abraham. This game takes place at Aus-

at 3.30 p.m. "Players unable to take part are naked to notify Mr. McGowan, *Kowloon Hospital, before 5 p.m. on Friday. H.A. Lammert, J. Hempsey,

C.H. Gough and J.C. Aitken R.P. Phillips, J.G. Robertson, J. F. McGowan and J. McKelvie I. Newton, L.R. Whant, H.F.

Shields and A.J. Hall (skip).

Simpson and S. Randle (skip). K.C. Hamilton, F.H. Wilkinson, G.E.F. Thompson and L. Guy (akip). E.F. Pope, V.C. Dixon, J.G. Meyer and J.W. Dickson (skip).

E. Greenwood, H. Nish, W.C.

Rescryes:-F. Cheesman and S.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.80 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.80 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 81 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 2.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m. 12.80 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary.

12.12 p.m .- Artic Shaw and His Orchestra. 12,47 p.m.-Hawailan Music and Song. 1.00 p.m.-News, Wenther Report and Announcemente. 1.10 p.m.-Interlude.

1.15 n.m .- "Moods in Music". 1.40 p.m .-- Music from Revner. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

8.30 p.m .- Studio: Children's Hour. 6.30 p.m.-Old . Time Dances. 6.60 p.m -- Dinah Bhore. 7.00 p.m -- A Light Concert.

7.30 p.m .- H.H.C. Transcription Bervicat. "ITMA" with Tommy Handley. 8.00 p.m London Relayt World Nows." 8.10 p.m. London Relays Home News from Britain. 3.15 p.m.-U.B.O. Transcription Service to

"The Written Word", "The Lettern of Dorothy Daboris".

8.50 p.m.—Styller Record Revne, A Reis view of the latest ! Records received by ZDW. Presented by Blekt Line p.00 p.m.-Dilly Marerl (Plane) cod. Jessie Matthews (Vocal),

9:10 p.m.-Relay from the Star Theatre. Kowloon. "Youth at the Helm". "A Farce by Paul Valpius. Presented

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gnol stores. Police reinforcements brought was reimposed on the city.
A communique stated: "Late Managers the riot under control. Curiew was reimposed on the city. Dr. Lto is understood to have yesterday afternoon, a section A Wall fif

> "The prisoners had to tenr-gassed and the situation was immediately brought under control. There has been no further trouble an the guol."- ployees."

application for an adjournment my matrimonial troubles."

New Delhi, May 21.

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Tokyo, May 21.

London, May 21. Scotland Yard's international cused declared that he wanted to stole the priceless Australian tween Kunchuling and Chang-

and ball. On His Worship deciding to the 38-year-old

Maik-nar

ITALY TURNS TO ORLANDO

Rome, May 21. Francesco Nitti today, announ-

launo, 88-year-old former pre- passed against Maria Pasladio, 88-year-old former pre- passed against maria Pas- London, May 20. Printed and published for the passed against Didney of Rugby League proprietors. The Newspaper Dealton Series of When their plane crashed on phone Crashed on Newspaper of World War I, today with the Guam, the U.S. 20th Air Force a power dive and apparently agreed tentatively to try again without in Castleford O. Kelchlev 37 The William William of Regular of